

TOUR EAST WITH BODIES OF SLAYERS

TRADE FLEET  
MAY BECOME  
PART OF NAVY

Merchant Marine Should Be Developed as Auxiliary Weapon, Admiral Says  
FOLLOW BRITAIN'S LEAD  
Struggle Over U. S. and Private Ownership Continues Between Factions

BY DAVID LAWRENCE  
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Washington—Although the Geneva conference was intended as a step to reduce armament, it may turn out so far as the United States is concerned that the entire question of shipping policy will be reopened on the basis of the needs of national defense.

Admiral Hilary Jones, president of the general board of the navy, wants a merchant marine developed as an auxiliary weapon, because the British have opened the eyes of the American naval men on the reliance placed by the British navy on merchantmen which can be converted into scout vessels and commerce raiders.

The contest between the school which advocates government ownership and operation and the school which wants private operation has been at times enlivened by considerations of national defense but the issue has been for the most part incidental. The private ownership group usually points to the way in which the American government commandeered such merchant ships as were in the hands of private owners and argues that the same thing can be done. The big question, however, is whether private owners will be willing to follow government specifications in constructing their vessels so as to make conversions into a warship an easier matter than was the case when the vessels were taken over in 1918.

HELPS TRAIN OFFICERS  
The navy has an interest also in controlling a government merchant marine because it can assist in the training of officers and crews through this is done in European countries by a close working arrangement between the shipping companies and the navy; in fact the government subsidy in some instances is given in consideration of such control being permitted.

The navy for the most part is in favor of a continuance of the government ownership and operation. In this connection, the shipping board has just made public a report on the cost of operating government cargo ships which reveals that the cost of government ships was nine months ended April 1, 1927, at 63 cents less than in the same period of the preceding year. The board directed attention to the economies it had effected for the benefit of the American shippers of grain and cotton, especially when foreign tonnage was being withdrawn at the time of the British coal strike.

The shipping board points out, moreover, that the reduction of 63 cents a ton came as the government handled a million tons more cargo than the previous year. The entire cost of the shipping board for the fiscal year beginning July 1, last, is now estimated by the board to be not in excess of \$16,000,000. This is a saving of \$2,000,000 over the previous year. The argument then comes down to whether the government will be willing to appropriate sixteen million dollars for the maintenance of government ships or whether the principle involved of getting the government out of business is larger than the actual sums appropriated.

HOUSEMAID IS CLUBBED  
BY YOUTH IN MILWAUKEE

Milwaukee—(AP)—Elizabeth Heide, housemaid, was clubbed by an unidentified young man Monday night. She was not seriously injured.

She Blew In Every Penny In Wardrobe

Vee-Vee was dressed to kill, in a green evening gown to match her eyes and a beautiful Spanish Shawl to protect her from the cool breeze. All ready for her vacation now, and pity the poor man who looks into these eyes. She looks like every inch a princess, but she's only a penny princess, for she spent every cent she possessed for her clothes.

You'll want to read about Vee-Vee's quest for beauty and popularity in Anne Austin's latest serial, "The Penny Princess," which starts today in the Appleton Post-Crescent.

Turn to page 5 for the first installment.

BRYAN DECORATIONS  
STOLEN, DAUGHTER  
REPORTS TO POLICE

Racine—(AP)—Mrs. Ruth Bryan Owen, daughter of the late William Jennings Bryan, who appeared at the chautauque here Tuesday notified Chief Baker by letter from Jacksonville, Ill., that a traveling bag containing decorations presented to her father by foreign rulers was missing and, it is believed, was stolen here. A Turkish decoration, a red enamel star and a brooch surrounded by rubies and diamonds are held by her to be priceless on account of the association, she told the chief. Listed among the many valuables is a bronze Egyptian cat which is a thousand or more years old and which was valued as a "luck piece". Costly wearing apparel and toilet articles also were contained in the black leather traveling bag on which are the initials "R. B. O."

CHAPLIN DIVORCE  
MAY COST MILLION

Settlement and Expense Items Are \$950,000 Not Counting Comedian's Costs

Los Angeles—(AP)—Charles Chaplin's price of domestic peace Tuesday provided a wealth of figures for the conjecture and gossip of the movie picture-going and newspaper-reading world that know of the film star and his marital difficulties.

Sixty-two minutes in court Monday in which the graying comedian's young wife, Lita Grey Chaplin, won an interlocutory decree of divorce, which probably will cost the actor in excess of \$500,000.

His wife, according to the property settlement introduced at the outset of the court hearing, will receive \$625,000 of the million dollar total. To the small sons placed in the wife's custody, goes a trust fund of \$200,000. Other items included \$100,000 as Mrs. Chaplin's share of the separation costs in November, \$22,000 estimated receiver's fees, \$60,000 to be paid for the Chaplin boys' support during the next five years while the trust fund is being provided, \$71,000 in interest to Mrs. Chaplin on delayed payments, and the \$14,000 already paid in temporary alimony.

These, with miscellaneous items, swell the total to \$950,000, not counting the comedian's attorneys' fees and the cost of preparing for the trial.

START TRIAL OF INDIANS  
FOR MURDER OF DRUGGIST

Ashtabula—(AP)—Jerry Peto and Paul Moore, Indians charged with the murder of M. F. Marks, 75, Odanah druggist, last February, went to trial before Judge G. N. Risjord in circuit court Tuesday. District Attorney G. A. Johnson appeared for the state and Cadigan and Cadigan of Superior, for the defendants.

The two men were arraigned and the drawing of a jury started. Four women were among the first twenty jurors called for questioning. Three of the jurors were excused before the attorneys completed their questioning, one of them, James B. Hoppeny, because he was acquainted with the murdered man and felt that the acquaintance would prejudice his opinion, and the others, Frank J. Blahnik, and James Kelley, because they could not, they told the court, convict on mere circumstantial evidence, regardless of its strength.

BODY OF ESTRANGED WIFE  
IS FOUND IN ILLINOIS

Streator, Ill.—(AP)—The body of Mrs. Ann Hill, 55, estranged wife of Dr. H. C. Hill, an oculist was found Tuesday morning in the basement of her home. The body was found by a woman who was working in the basement. Mrs. Hill was last seen alive three weeks ago. Her husband and several officers uncovered the body after Dr. Hill had previously found the basement floor had been removed.

Streator officers have instituted a search for Harry Hill, 22, the woman's son who is a traveling representative for an advertising firm.

UNIDENTIFIED MAN  
KILLED AT WAUPACA

Waupaca—An unidentified man was killed here Saturday night when he fell from a Soo line train while riding the blinds. According to papers found in the man's clothes his name is James Lenwood, but no clue to his address was found. South American coins found in his pockets led authorities to believe he had recently been in South American shipping service.

The body was taken to the Holly undertaking parlors and was interred Monday in the Waupaca cemetery.

FIRE DESTROYS SHEDS OF  
RACINE METAL COMPANY

Racine—(AP)—Fire Tuesday night destroyed the sheds of the Racine Iron and Metal company, containing junk, metals and rags, it being the fourth mysterious blaze in as many weeks, Louis Silverman, the owner, insists the work is that of an incendiary who seeks to drive him out of business. He reports his loss as several thousand dollars with no insurance.

FLIERS LEARN  
LESSON FROM  
LOST PLANES

Land Planes May Be Barred from Water Flights as Result of Tragedies

San Francisco—(AP)—While the search for the lost fliers in the Dole race from the Golden Gate to Honolulu continued with unflagging zeal, though dying hope, efforts to derive profits from the flights lessons were under way Tuesday, just one week after the start of the 2,400 mile air marathon.

As 40 naval vessels and a fleet of observation planes fruitlessly searched the greedy Pacific's waves for the six men and the girl who made up the crews of the Golden Eagle, the Miss Doran and the Dallas Spirit, Lieut. Benjamin Wynn of the navy air corps, who inspected the planes and their compasses for the flight committee, declared that two indisputable lessons had been learned from the flights disasters.

LEARN TWO LESSONS

First—All planes to undertake over-water flight should have a thoroughly adequate tank under full load.

Second—Land planes should be prohibited from making extended over-water flights.

Pilot Arthur C. Goebel and his navigator, W. V. Davis, whose monoplane, Woodcock, won the \$25,000 prize in the Dole race, issued a joint statement at Honolulu, agreeing with Wyatt's second contention. They predicted the development of a large amphibian monoplane, tri-motored and capable of taking off from water even under unfavorable sea conditions.

"During these anxious wearisome hours, may we express our heartfelt sympathy and sincere wishes that soon we will hear that our loved ones have been found."

The Knoppe family immediately dispatched a reply. Prayers for the safety of the fliers have been offered from the church which Knoppe attended as a child.

VALLEY DAIRY COMPANY  
MANAGER RESIGNS POST

Carl Gerlach, manager of the Valley Dairy Products Co. since its organization several years ago, resigned his position Monday. He has made no definite plans for the future but expects to remain in Appleton, it was understood. No successor has been appointed.

NORMAL SCHOOL REGENTS  
FORMING STATE BUDGET

Madison—(AP)—The board of normal school regents, meeting here Tuesday and Wednesday, is making an attempt to form a new budget for the state schools.

The board passed on numerous resolutions Tuesday morning before taking up the work of making the new budget appropriation. The budget, when completed, will be offered to the special session of the legislature, probably to be called by Governor Zimmerman in November.

The regents intend to "shave off" several of the appropriations which were attached to the normal school bill and which caused its veto by the governor.

Large Courtroom Crowd  
At Trial Of Local Girl

Miss Agnes Toonen was found guilty of assault and battery by Judge Theodore Berg in municipal court at 2:30 Tuesday afternoon after a trial of 15 minutes.

Miss Toonen immediately announced her intention to appeal the case to the September session of circuit court. She was released on \$150 bond.

One of the most spicy cases ever tried in municipal court was in progress Tuesday when Miss Agnes Toonen, 229 E. McKinley-st., was being tried on a charge of assault and battery preferred by Mrs. Louis Bergman, Chicago. Mrs. Bergman alleged that Miss Toonen assaulted her Saturday afternoon at Hotel Appleton when Mrs. Bergman and her sister-in-law, Mrs. A. J. Bergman, arrived from Chicago and found Mr. Bergman and Miss Toonen in the lobby at the hotel. It was revealed at the trial Tuesday that Mrs. Bergman had telephoned Hancock, Mich., where Bergman was supposed to be staying, from Chicago, and found that he was in Appleton.

"I thought he would be with Miss Toonen and so I came to Appleton to try and settle the affair," Mrs. Bergman said. Mrs. Bergman testified that Miss Toonen had followed them to Marquette, Mich., about a week ago.

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PICKPOCKETS BUSY  
AS LINDBERGH PAYS  
VISIT TO CAPITAL

Madison—(AP)—Bandits and pickpockets followed in the wake of Col. Charles A. Lindbergh, conqueror of the Atlantic, during his visit in Madison Monday.

Police recorded two robberies and eight victims of pickpockets. Victims of pickpockets lost approximately \$200.

Colonel Lindbergh, whose studies at the University of Wisconsin were interrupted five years ago when he left Madison to take up aviation is "just about through with school."

When asked if he planned to re-enter the university, "Lindy" was surprised. "I've never heard anything about that," he said. "No, I don't think I'll ever come back to school." "I'm coming back to visit," he promised, "just as soon as this tour is over. I won't tell you when, though."

DRUNK DRIVER MUST  
PAY FINE AND COSTS

Theodore Johnson Has Choice of Paying \$50 or Spending 60 Days in Jail

Theodore Johnson, 717 Lawson-st., pleaded guilty to a charge of drunken driving before Judge Theodore Berg in municipal court Tuesday morning and was fined \$30 and costs and an order restraining him from driving his car for the next six months was issued. Johnson had not paid his fine up to noon and he was being held in the county jail. In case he doesn't pay the fine, he will spend 60 days in jail.

Johnson was arrested by Officer Ralph Thomas on N. Oneida-st. about 11:15 Monday morning after he, had crossed the street against the signals. The officer blew his whistle, as an order for Johnson to stop but he ignored the whistle and the officer chased him. Johnson's car was equipped with only two tires and he was driving on the rims.

DEATH CAR DRIVER IS  
BOUND OVER FOR TRIAL

Oconto—(AP)—George Carlson, Chicago, who was charged with causing the death of two Oconto women and injury to two others in an automobile accident, waived preliminary examination before Justice of the Peace Joseph Fisher here Monday afternoon and was bound over to the circuit court for trial. He was released on bonds of \$2,500.

Carlson, driver of the Chicago car in which his mother and others were passengers, struck a car driven by Lois Olson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Olson of this city on Aug. 7, at a crossroad near Stiles Junction, Oconto-co. Mrs. Louis Olson and Miss Anna Deschke were killed in the collision and Lois Olson and Mrs. Joseph Deschke, mother of Anna, were severely injured. The Chicago man was held on recommendation of the coroner's jury which brought a verdict holding Carlson responsible for the accident last week.

BRITON IS READY TO  
HOP OFF FOR AZORES

Southampton, England—(AP)—Reports having been received of a great improvement in weather conditions over the Atlantic, Captain Frank T. Courtney left for the Calypso airplane near Southampton Tuesday morning to prepare for the first stage of his trans-Atlantic flight—the hop of the Azores. He ordered his flying boat, the Whale, to be filled with fuel.

CROWDS QUIET  
AS MURDERERS  
PAY PENALTY

Police Keep Strong Guards in Principal Cities Throughout America

BULLETIN

Paris—(AP)—American legion headquarters showed its usual activity Tuesday morning, despite the action of the Communist organ L'Humanite in urging "defiance" of the legion convention because of the Sacco-Vanzetti executions. Legion officials were as busy as they have been since the headquarters was opened in "American house" preparing for the convention parade.

BULLETIN

Rome—(AP)—News of the execution of Nicola Sacco and Bartolomeo Vanzetti was communicated to the population of Rome by a special edition of the Popolo di Roma under the headline: "The tragic farce is finished. Sacco and Vanzetti killed!"

The entire front page of the paper was devoted to the case, with photographs of Governor Fuller and the condemned men, a detailed diagram of the death house, and various captions such as: "In search of a judge with a heart."

"This is not the healthiest moment for American aviators to come to Rome," is the remark which was heard in various forms.

NO SERIOUS OUTBREAKS

New York—(AP)—Announcement of the execution of Sacco and Vanzetti was received quietly by crowds that gathered in various squares and before newspaper bulletin boards in many cities after a day of police vigilance and general uneasiness.

At midnight in Union square, New York, where police estimated 12,000 persons had gathered, placards reading "Sacco murdered," "Vanzetti murdered," were posted by a Socialist newspaper when word of the executions was received, but the crowd dispersed quietly shortly thereafter.

In Boston crowds, that filled the streets before bulletin boards received word of the executions in silence. Dispatches from various cities told of a day of untroubled quietude.

They told for the most part of strike calls that received little response, of mass meetings animated, but orderly, which were dispersed in the main without trouble, although a Pennsylvania state trooper was shot and killed at Acemetola, Pa., and scores of Sacco-Vanzetti sympathizers were arrested in various cities.

In New York city the entire force of 12,000 police was on duty and six companies of infantry and two machine gun companies were held in reserve on Governor's island.

In St. Louis police elected a crowd of 100 persons who tried to hold a Sacco-Vanzetti memorial in the Labor Lyceum temple. One woman was arrested in various cities.

One hundred and twenty-seven sympathizers were arrested in San Francisco as they passed the hall of justice. These arrests climaxed a day of unrest, in which three demonstrations were blocked.

CHICAGO POLICE READY

Chicago police were on watch armed with machine guns, shotguns and tear gas, during the first stage of the 18-year-old leader of two radical demonstrations was again held by police after having been released on bond. The chief of detectives reported that he had information she planned a violent demonstration.

Four men were arrested in Jersey City. One of them, police said was armed and another had a mysterious bag.

In Detroit police broke up a mass meeting of several thousand men and women in demonstration at city hall. Banners were knocked down with night sticks.

CHICK EVANS FIRST TO  
QUALIFY IN TOURNEY

Minneapolis—(AP)—Chick Evans of Chicago coming in with his second 75 was the first man to make sure of qualifying in the national amateur golf championship at Minikabada Tuesday.

John McKinlay of Chicago, also seemed sure of qualifying with 151, while Dave Ward of Grand Rapids was near the border line with 156. There were several leaders as they seemed assured of qualifying.

Eugene Tomans of New York, the youth who led in the first round with 71, one below par, and Phillips Finalis his playmate, who was second with 72, were among the late starters Tuesday.

Harry Legg of Minneapolis, and Rudy Knepper of Chicago, returned 77 each Tuesday, the former qualifying with 153, while the latter was in doubt.

George Folan of Houston took temporary second place to Evans with a 151, taking 77. Roland Mackenzie of Washington, reached the mark in 58 one above par, while John Goodman of Omaha, trans-Mississippi titleholder took 57. Max Marston of Philadelphia, former champion, was exact par on each of the first six holes. George Thomas of Chicago, a public links player who works nights in a railroad office, got 75 Tuesday probably qualified with 154.

BEFORE EXECUTION OF "REDS"



Dante Sacco (at center above) son of condemned Nicola Sacco, with his mother and a member of the defense counsel, leaving Charlestown prison, after bidding Sacco a dramatic farewell. Sacco is shown at the lower right, while Bartolomeo Vanzetti, who went to the electric chair with him shortly after midnight this morning, is shown at the lower left. The two radicals were convicted six years ago of murder.

European Police Quell  
Sacco, Vanzetti Riots

Geneva—(AP)—About 2,000 manifestants assembled before the American consulate early Tuesday evening in protest against the Sacco-Vanzetti executions. Firemen were called out and drenched the mob with water.

New York—(AP)—Demonstrations in behalf of Sacco and Vanzetti were staged before and after their execution in various European and South American cities.

At Geneva manifestants, after marching to the United States consulate and being beaten off by the police, broke windows of the great hall of the library of the League of Nations palace.

From the palace the crowds went to the American agency of two picture theaters showing American films and began to attack it. Streams of water had to be played on the demonstrators before they could be dispersed. In the course of the struggle with the police, some one fired a shot killing an onlooker.

The Geneva correspondent of the Exchange Telegraph company, London, in his version said 5,000 persons took part in the rioting, attacking and badly damaging American shops. He described raids on motion picture theatres where American films were being shown, films of Douglas Fairbanks, Mary Pickford and Norma Talmadge, being destroyed.

As soon as news of the electrocutions was announced a crowd in front of a newspaper office in Buenos Aires, began stoning United States commercial houses, the police quelling the demonstration. To the strains of the "Red Flag" and shouts of "Sacco and Vanzetti must not die," a procession marched into the Mall in London Tuesday morning. This is the wide

CONSERVATION MEN  
AT GREEN BAY MEET

New Commission Concludes Week Tour of Inspection of State Property

Green Bay—(AP)—The new Wisconsin Conservation commission, recently appointed by Governor Zimmerman, two members of which are former Green Bay men, arrived here Monday night to attend the meeting of the Northern Hemlock and Hardwood Lumber Manufacturers' association, being held here Tuesday.

The meeting Tuesday concludes a week's inspection of state property during which it covered nearly 1,500 miles and visited practically every county in the state. Elmer S. Hall, former secretary of state, is director of the new commission.

During the tour, which began from Madison, Aug. 16, the commissioners visited all state property under their jurisdiction. The tour included inspection of hatcheries, fire ranger stations, parks, nurseries and park roads, the property at Copper falls, which is under consideration for purchase by the state, northern state property, property of the American legion at Tomahawk Lake and various wild life refuge districts throughout the state.

The trip was made in order to acquaint the commissioners with the work in their department and to aid them in forming a definite policy, which will be announced following a second meeting of the commission in Madison in the near future. It was announced.

HEAVY STORM REPORTED  
BY U. S. WEATHER BUREAU

Washington, D. C.—(AP)—The tropical disturbance, which began east of the Bahamas and north of Turks Island, is recurring to the northward and now is of great intensity and attended by hurricane winds near its center," the weather bureau reported Tuesday.

"The storm will cause dangerous winds off the coast from Cape Hatteras to Nantucket," the bureau warned. Storm warnings were displayed Tuesday on the Atlantic coast.

VANZETTI AND  
SACCO CALMLY  
GO TO DEATHS

Both Protest Innocence and Refuse Religion as They Enter Chair

ENDS 7-YEAR-OLD CASE

Committee Announces Bodies Will Be Displayed in Eastern Cities

Boston—(AP)—The bodies of Nicola Sacco and Bartolomeo Vanzetti are to be taken in specially constructed caskets through the cities of the east. This was announced by the Sacco-Vanzetti defense committee Tuesday.

First they are to lie in state at the committee headquarters on Hanover-st. in the north end of this city. When this will be the committee was unable to say at noon, as its members had not been informed at that time when the bodies would be turned over to them by Medical Examiner Magath. The visits to various cities might extend as far as Chicago, it was added.

Sacco and Vanzetti Tuesday paid with their lives for the murder of which they were convicted six years ago. They died calmly shortly after midnight in the electric chair at the Charlestown State prison, protesting their innocence of the crime, affirming their belief in anarchy and refusing the benefits of religion.

In his native tongue, Sacco shouted: "Long live anarchy." As he seated himself in the death chair, "I am an innocent man," were among the last words of Vanzetti.

COMMITTED CRIME IN 1920

The two were convicted of killing Frederick A. Parmenter, paymaster, and Alexander Berardelli, guard and robbing them of \$15,776.51 on a street at South Braintree, Mass., April 15, 1920.

Celestino Madeiros, sentenced for the murder of a Wrentham bank cashier, preceded to chair by a few minutes after the "men" who had attempted to save by a confession that he was present at the crime of which they were convicted and that neither Sacco nor Vanzetti was there. This confession was used as the basis for a motion for a new trial, but was discredited.

Up to the hour set for the execution, Sacco and Vanzetti were in legal struggle to save the lives of Sacco and Vanzetti had continued. When every court and legal recourse had been exhausted defense attorneys still strove to find new means of gaining a respite for the condemned men.

BATTLE UNTIL DEATH

Four attorneys hastening by automobile to Wrentham to lay an appeal for stay before Justice George W. Anderson of the United States Circuit court, turned back only when they heard by telephone that Madeiros and Sacco had already been executed and that the fate of Vanzetti was a matter of minutes.

At the death house, Madeiros, the first of the three to be called, walked the few feet to the chair in the execution chamber without show of emotion.

He entered two minutes, forty-seven seconds after midnight and at nine minutes, thirty-five seconds past the hour, he was executed. He spoke no word and gave no sign of recognition of any of the witnesses.

In a few moments the second death house cell was emptied and Sacco walked to the execution room.

Pale, but apparently strong and vigorous and quite alert and collected, he stepped to the chair and as he sat down shouted in ringing voice "Vive l'Anarchie." While the straps were being adjusted he spoke in English in a more moderate tone: "Farewell, my wife and child and all my friends." After a pause, he looked around at the silent witnesses of the state and said: "Good evening, gentlemen." His final words spoken through the head strap was tightened, were "farewell mother." He had entered the chamber at 12:11:12 and was pronounced dead at 12:19:02.

VANZETTI AT EASE

Once more two guards left the chamber and returned with Vanzetti. He was the most collected of the three and seemed quite at ease as he entered the execution room.

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NO INQUEST TO BE HELD  
IN DEATH OF ONEIDA MAN

No inquest will be held in the death of Jacob Guritz, 27, town of Oneida farmer, who was fatally injured Sunday afternoon when the automobile coupe in which he was riding with William Vandenberg of Freedom, crashed into a culvert on state highway 55, according to John Lonsdorf, district attorney.

"The tragedy apparently was an accident," declared Mr. Lonsdorf, "and no demand for an inquest has been made to this office."

Mr. Vandenberg declares that the accident occurred when the automobile, driven by Arnold Sanderfoot of Freedom, attempted to pass his coupe. The Sanderfoot machine struck the left front wheel of the Vandenberg machine, forcing it to hit the culvert abutment, according to Mr. Vandenberg. Both automobiles were traveling north on highway 55 at the time of the accident.



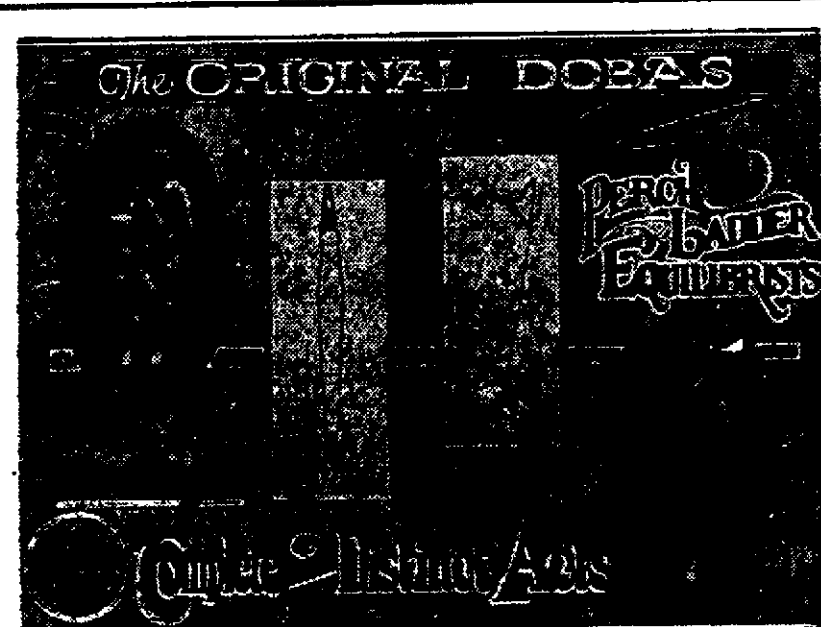






# Tomorrow - Appleton Day

## Fast Horse Races, Wednesday, Aug. 24th



### THE ORIGINAL DOBAS

Fearless perch and ladder equilibrists, introducing two complete and distinct acts.

ACT 1: Beautiful posturing by a Duo of Athletes who perform a series of sensational feats with such ease and grace as to seem almost like a beautiful moving picture instead of a performance by living artists.

ACT 2: A marvelous display of perch balancing on high poles. This Duo of Athletic entertainers have toured practically every country on the globe, as well as having been featured at high class vaudeville theatres and with traveling circuses. They perform seemingly impossible feats while being balanced at the top of a high pole and the swaying bamboo perch.

### JUNG BROTHERS

In a most convulsing performance of comedy. They are really a little circus in themselves as their exhibitions include rough, but difficult acrobatic, comedy bumps and falls, grotesque gambols and frenzied rivalry in knockabout feats and seemingly impossible daredevil stunts. A pantomime Duo full of action and introduce button-bursting comedies from start to finish. Their exuberant comedy evolutions were created especially for the entertainment of the ladies and children, as well as the men.

### GUS HENDERSON

A Never Failing Source of Fun and Amusement for the Old and Young in His Comedy Act on the Bounding Rope.

With the best entry list in years, big fields are assured for each event. There are no outstanding favorites entered, so that railbirds who have been following the sport this season are at sea in trying to dope out the probable winners.

2:24 Trot added money ..... \$300  
Free for All, added money ..... \$400  
Derby Race, 1/2 mile ..... \$ 50

Well Arranged Program; Keen, Spirited and Clean Contests!

## MUSIC

by The Famous  
**120th Field Artillery  
Band of 45 Pieces**

*Considered one of the Best in the  
United States*

## SUPERB FREE ACTS BOTH DAY AND NIGHT

The Greatest Program Ever Offered to Pleasure Seekers in This Section. You'll Enjoy It



### BILLY SUNDAY COMEDY CIRCUS

consisting of three men, the original Billy Sunday Elephant, one pony, and one dog introducing two complete and distinct acts.

ACT 1-BILLY SUNDAY TRAINED ELEPHANTS  
ACT 2-BILLY SUNDAY COMEDY CHORUS

### FLO JORDAN AND BOYS

Consisting of one young lady and two young men, introducing a new and novel sensational skating act. Full of pep and action from start to finish. The costuming of the act is very beautiful and they carry their own skating mat. This is a unique skating act, combining muscular strength with ease and grace and refined posing. Unexcelled in the whole range of the performance. The trio are exceptionally clever and all in all their performance always proves to be a feature on any bill they are placed.

### FOUR MONTFORTS

Neopolitan Quartette consisting of three young ladies and a man with big strong voices, playing the large Piano Accordians and Banjos. They sing all of the latest and popular melodies of the day and also introduce a repertoire of high class selections. This quartette of high class entertainers work with vim and action from start to finish. They are hard workers and will add tone to the Amusement program.

## FIRE WORKS TWO NIGHTS

The greatest display of scenic spectacles ever shown. Weird and wonderful effects. Night fair on August 23rd and 24th.  
DON'T MISS THE WONDERFUL NIGHT SHOWS

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A. LEATH & CO.  
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AUG. BRANDT CO.  
APPLETON HUDSON CO.



## SPORTS

## NEWS OF NEENAH AND MENASHA

## SOCIETY

WISCONSIN L. - P.  
REMOVES TROLLEY  
CABLE SUPPORTS

Poles Are Being Taken Away  
to Make Room for Orna-  
mental Lighting System

Neenah—Work has been started on removal of some of the poles used by the Wisconsin Light and Power company to support its trolley wires on Wisconsin-ave.

Since the abandonment of the street car and interurban service between Neenah and Fond du Lac, there has been no use for the poles and wires which are being taken down to make way for the proposed ornamental lighting system on that street.

The special committee appointed at the last meeting of the council to investigate cost and other projects connected with the installation of a lighting system on Wisconsin-ave and S. Commercial st. will meet Tuesday evening with the board of public works to formulate a recommendation to be presented Wednesday evening at a special council meeting.

Police are checking up on activities of suspects in the robbery Sunday evening of the Valvoline filling station on Lake-st. Entrance to the station was gained through a door which was found open Monday morning by employees of the place when they came to work. The cash drawer was robbed of \$13.

## NEENAH SOCIETY

Coolness of weather cut down the attendance at the Eagle weekly dancing party Monday evening at Riverside park pavilion. A fair crowd of dancers attended. Music was furnished by Schneider's Felix Jazz Kings.

A group of radio dealers of the valley, were entertained Monday afternoon and evening at a dinner at the Valley Inn and a general meeting at Equitable Fraternal union hall. Short business talks were given by representatives of the Crosley company during the afternoon session. The event was attended by 35 men.

Miss Edna Bussan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. August Bussan of Neenah, and Helmut W. Fritz of Milwaukee, were married at 12 o'clock Monday noon at Trinity Lutheran church parsonage by the Rev. A. Froehke. The couple was attended by Miss Anna Bussan and Walter Jahnke. Mr. and Mrs. Fritz left immediately following the ceremony for Milwaukee where they will make their home.

Miss Elfreda Blohm entertained a group of women Monday evening at her home on Chestnut-st. in honor of Miss Clara Jape, who is to be married Thursday to Herbert Blohm. The evening was spent in playing bridge and coffee. Prizes in bridge were won by Mrs. Arthur Reddin and Mrs. Earl Bensch and in coffee by Mrs. George Blohm and Mrs. Arthur Jape.

Miss Viola Hennery entertained her card club Monday evening at her home on E. Franklin-ave. The evening was spent in playing bridge. The prize was won by Miss Marion Nelson.

MISS MABEL JENSEN  
WINS TENNIS TROPHY

Neenah—Miss Mabel Jensen won the finals in the young ladies' tennis tournament for the Helen Kimberly Stuart trophy, defeating Miss Clara Haertl for the first honors. Others who took part in the tournament were Helen Webster, Georgia McCoy, Ruth Larson, Edna Jensen, Mabel Elyse, Marie Webster, Ruth Dunham, Eleanor Ebel, Helen Greenwood, Helen Schlenker, Esther Jones, Wilda Wilson and Lucille Ozanne.

SEVEN NEENAH YOUTHS  
BACK FROM CAMP SOON

Neenah—Robert Marty, Howard Nelson, Albert Foster, Walter Taehel, Donald Hruska, Addison Doan and Herman Koerwitz who have been attending the annual Citizens' Military Training camp in Ft. Sheridan, Ill., will return Friday to their homes here after spending the last month at the camp. Several of the young men have won honors in athletics and marksmanship during their stay at the camp.

OSHKOSH GETS VIEW  
OF COL. LINDBERGH

Neenah—All other cities in the valley north of Oshkosh, were shrouded Monday afternoon by not having Capt. Lindbergh and his "Spirit of St. Louis" fly over. The Atlantic coast, on his way from Milwaukee to Madison, spent a half hour Monday flying over the city of Oshkosh and then proceeded on his way.

DURHAM MIXT CARS WIN  
FROM GROCERS, 17-12

Neenah—Durham's Mixt Cars team defeated the Grocers team Monday evening in a regular league game at Columbia park by a score of 17 to 12. Many errors on the part of the Grocers helped that team to lose a game which started with a rush in favor of the Grocers. The Neenah club team of the luncheon league, defeated the Knights of Pythias team at 17 to 10, in a game played at 10.

KIMBERLY-CLARK TEAM  
TO PLAY AT GREEN BAY

Neenah—The Kimberly-Clark baseball team will go to Green Bay Wednesday to play the Red Sox. The team is composed of that city. The team will be that of the businessmen's league.

NEENAH  
PERSONALS

Neenah—Mrs. Carrie Maltland of Chicago, is visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George A. Jenson.

Harvey Wite of Milwaukee, who has been visiting relatives here, has returned to his home.

Miss Norma and David Wilms have returned from an auto trip through the west.

Mrs. James W. Emerson of San Diego, Calif., is visiting relatives here. Dr. and Mrs. G. H. Galford leave Wednesday on a trip to the northern part of the state.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Olson and children have returned from a visit in Medford.

Mrs. C. Nielsen and children of Kenosha, are guests at the home of Mrs. Mary Swenson.

The Rev. and Mrs. U. E. Gibson have gone to Camp Cleghorn where they will spend the week.

Paul Weekner and wife of Niagara Falls, N. Y., are visiting at the home of Mrs. Carl Weekner.

Widur Haertl is having his vacation from duties at the Haertl jewelry store.

Marshall Tooley, organist at Saxe Neenah theatre, is spending two weeks in Chicago taking a course of lessons in harmony.

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Osburne of Waukegan, are visiting relatives here. Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Osburne of Chicago, are visiting Mrs. W. Osburne.

Fred Waters of Portland, O., who has been visiting at the home of twin cities relatives the last few weeks, left Monday night for his home.

Clifford East is home from Niagara Falls, N. Y., on a two weeks' vacation.

Fred Whitpen and Harry Peck are spending the week fishing in northern Wisconsin.

Miss Marjory Handyside of Jackson, Mich., is visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. Handy side, S. Park-ave.

Miss Ella Schaeffer has returned from a visit in Chicago.

Mrs. J. J. Schaeffer is spending a few days with her daughter, Mrs. Louis Haanen, in Green Bay.

Mrs. Peter Baumgarten of Milwaukee, is visiting here for a few days.

Mrs. Herman Krenkle of Niagara Falls, N. Y., visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Fueschel on her way to Appleton where she will visit her parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Aagaard of Minneapolis, who have been visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Thomsen, have returned to their home.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Rose of Los Angeles, Calif., who have been visiting Martin Peterson, will leave Wednesday for their home.

C. F. Hedges, superintendent of schools, has gone to Buffalo, N. Y., on a few days' visit.

Albert Rasmussen and family of West Allis, are visiting at homes of C. C. Rasmussen and E. Hanson.

Paul Rexal is at Theda Clark hospital for treatment.

Mrs. John Nelson, route 9, is at Theda Clark hospital for treatment.

R. A. Plucker, Jr., Lucille Oblight and Carl Reiter submitted to operations Monday at Theda Clark hospital, for removal of tonsils.

Miss Mabel Vogt, nurse at Theda Clark hospital, is having her vacation at home.

Fred Whitpen is visiting Milwaukee relatives.

VALUABLE COW KILLED  
BY APPLETON MOTORIST

Neenah—Louis Knipfel, milkman residing on highway 125, lost a valuable cow the latter part of the week, when the animal was run down and killed on the highway by an Appleton autist. In taking the affair up with attorneys, Mr. Knipfel was informed that a cow has a right to the highway when being driven from pasture to barn or from pasture to pasture, as there is no law prohibiting the driving of cows along the highway.

OPENING OF NEENAH  
SCHOOLS POSTPONED

Neenah—Starting next Monday morning, high school pupils can call at the school office for their programs which they are to follow during the next term of school which starts on Sept. 12. Keys to lockers, books for study and seats in the main room can also be secured at the same time. This announcement was made Tuesday morning by C. F. Hedges, superintendent of schools.

Sessions in the public schools will begin a week later this fall on account of new grade building being erected in the Fourth ward not completed until that time. Arrangements have been made to open all schools at the same date.

MENASHA REVIEW BOARD  
HEARS TAX COMPLAINTS

Menasha—The board of review of the common council convened Monday at the city office and will be in session daily for the next two weeks to hear assessment complaints. Any property owner having a complaint to offer should appear before the board at this time as it will be his only opportunity.

MENASHA KIWANIANS  
HAVE BUSINESS MEET

Menasha—Menasha Kiwanis club held a business session following its luncheon Tuesday noon at Hotel Menasha. President E. G. Sonnenberg and Secretary Harry Boehnlein submitted reports on the recent state convention. A meeting of the board of directors was held at the conclusion of the luncheon.

WILL OPEN BIDS FOR  
FILTRATION BUILDING

Menasha—Plans for a new filtration building, which will be used for the purpose of filtering the water supply, are being prepared by the city engineer.

TRIO ARE HELD FOR  
RESISTING OFFICER

Menasha Men Unable to Furnish Bond After Battle With Policeman

Menasha—Paul Paulkoming of Neenah and Frank Gavronski and Joe Donbrowski of Menasha, were committed to the Winnebago jail Monday afternoon after they had been arraigned in municipal court on a charge of resisting an officer.

Complaint was made by Irving Stulp, county policeman, of Neenah, who stated the men attacked him when he attempted to put them under arrest on the road near Waverly beach at 1 o'clock Monday morning.

Bond was fixed at \$500 each by Judge Goss. Failing to secure the amount they were placed in the jail to await the preliminary hearing which will be held next Monday.

Officer Stulp testified that he saw the men drive away from the beach, the car following a zigzag route on the road. He ordered the driver to come with him. Instead, all three men attacked him. All appeared to be highly intoxicated, the officer alleged. He succeeded in fighting off Paulkoming's companions, but Paulkoming started to run down the road.

Stulp gave chase and "floored" him to the concrete with a "football tackle." The others came up and the battle started all over again. After the tussle was over the driver was taken to Neenah jail where he was kept for the remainder of the night and was taken to court in the morning.

Judge Goss's advanced age had foreshadowed his early retirement or death. It is well known that for some years the powerful interests in financial control of the corporation had been deeply pondering the question of his successor. Pierre S. du Pont has been considered a likely successor.

The combine of the du Pont interests with U. S. Steel and General Motors, if eventually effected, would have a stock capitalization—based on stock market quotations of the three companies—of approximately \$4,000,000,000. There has been no similar imposing industrial structure in the history of the world. The combined capital is four times the figure offered Henry Ford recently for his gigantic enterprises.

The three-way combination would have an annual earning power of more than \$500,000,000 annually. Based on reports of the companies for last year, nearly \$200,000,000 would be paid out annually in dividends to more than 210,000 stockholders.

HUGE CASH RESOURCES  
The combination would do an annual gross business of more than \$2,000,000,000, and would have tremendous cash resources of about \$500,000,000 including cash and securities listed at their book valuation.

Appraisal of these securities at their current market value undoubtedly would more than double this figure. For the du Pont Corporation carries its General Motors holdings on its books at \$500,000,000 under the market value.

Wall street, its imagination stirred by the vastness of the picture, is deeply bitten with curiosity as to the du Pont plans. Is this amazing family seeking to put a finger in the pie of control of the U. S. Steel Corporation? Or does the purchase of the stock represent merely a shrewd investment of ever-growing surplus funds, amounting now to approximately \$500,000,000 annually?

The Federal Trade Commission is also curious and has ordered an investigation into the stock relationships of the corporations.

If, as is possible, the stock purchase is nothing more than an investment, it has already proved itself a shrewd one. The du Pont interests, buying 114,000 shares out of their surplus funds, have already effected a profit of about \$1,300,000 on the subsequent rise of the stock.

MADE MUCH MONEY  
The soundness of their employing surplus funds in this manner is unquestioned. The case is very similar to the du Pont entry into General Motors, except that in the latter case their holdings of 2,000,000 shares represent nearly 25 per cent of the stock outstanding. The balance of the stock is spread sufficiently wide to give the du Ponts virtual control.

The General Motors investment has also proved a sound one. It has brought to its owners a profit of approximately \$364,000,000 in the past seven years. The stock was purchased at an average price of \$64 a share; it is now selling well above \$200 a share.

DIFFERENT POLICIES  
Doubtless the du Ponts, if they are seeking control of the Steel Corporation, have been prompted to such action by the results obtained in administration of General Motors affairs. This concern has become a veritable giant through the linking up of numerous motor car companies with many other industries and the formation of new projects.

As compared with this there is the ultra conservatism which has marked the course of the Steel Corporation. Here are two of the world's largest companies which have been under policies almost exactly opposed. The Steel Corporation has diversified its activities only so far as has been absolutely necessary. Even its expansion plans along lines already engaged in have been conservative.

Tangible advantages of an alliance between these two giants would come through sale by U. S. Steel to General Motors of its steel products, just as General Motors now buys its paints and lacquers for automobile from the du Pont Co.

In the main, however, the corporations would be tied together by the strongest of bonds—that of capital—but their respective interests and pursuits of their particular businesses would remain distinct.

## WHAT GIGANTIC COMBINE WOULD MEAN IN DOLLARS

This table shows what the projected General Motors-U. S. Steel-du Pont combine would mean in dollars and cents. The first three columns of figures show the present status of the three companies; the fourth column shows what would happen if they merged.

General Motors	du Pont	U. S. Steel	Totals
Total capital.....\$2,118,000,000	\$617,700,000	\$ 868,583,000	\$3,774,316,000
*Annual earnings.....258,000,000	49,000,000	182,000,000	490,000,000
Dividends.....78,416,000	42,000,000	74,800,000	195,216,000
Gross business.....1,058,000,000	49,000,000	1,508,000,000	2,615,000,000
Wages.....220,918,568	44,175,000	467,400,000	732,493,568
Cash and securities.....138,898,000	132,200,000	213,200,000	501,198,000
Surplus.....39,341,000	95,000,000	553,500,000	737,841,000
Working capital.....192,000,000	61,500,000	438,477,000	691,977,000
Gross assets.....520,894,000	346,000,000	2,454,000,000	3,721,194,000
Number of employees.....123,533	25,000	254,000	408,533
Number of stockholders.....50,369	17,073	142,703	211,145

\*Annual rate based on return for first half of 1927.

BIDS ARE HELD OPEN ON  
RIVER FRONT DRESSING

Menasha—Three bids for from 300 to 600 yards of top dressing for the river front of Menasha park were opened Saturday night by the park and recreation commission and will be held open until Tuesday evening. The commission will meet again at that time and it is expected the contract will be awarded.

ST. MARY TEAM WINS  
FAST MENASHA GAME

Menasha—St. Mary team of the playground ball league defeated the Prunes 5 to 3 at Menasha park Monday evening in one of the best games of the season. First one team and then the other lead the score and at the end the latter team for in the lead. The batter for St. Mary team consisted of Mike and June and for the Prunes, Sherman and Omar.

Jimmy's Monks, which have occupied the cellar ever since the opening of the league, won their first game Monday night by defeating the Park Stars 7 to 4. They had lost nearly a dozen games.

Monday night the City team played the Prunes, and Jimmy's Monks played the Prunes.

MENASHA BALL TEAM  
HAS FEW HOME GAMES

Menasha—Menasha baseball team of the Fox River baseball league will play its home games until late in the season. Monday, Sept. 4, when Kaunika is scheduled to be here. Sunday, Sept. 11, when the Prunes play at Green Bay. The team will be in the city Sunday, Sept. 18, when they will play at Oshkosh.

WILL OPEN BIDS FOR  
FILTRATION BUILDING

Menasha—Plans for a new filtration building, which will be used for the purpose of filtering the water supply, are being prepared by the city engineer.

Huge Four Billion Dollar Industrial  
Concern May Be Formed By 3 Companies

BY JOHN W. HILL

Possibility of a gigantic overtopping industrial combination it seen in the announcement that the powerful du Pont interests are acquiring large holdings of United States Steel Corporation stock.

The du Ponts already own a controlling interest in two other industrial giants—E. I. du Pont de Nemours & Company, and the General Motors Corporation.

The direct or indirect linking of these three massive units under one common financial control or management would form a community of interests of staggering proportions, even in this day of fabulous figures.

Whether or not this is the ultimate aim of the du Ponts remains to be divulged.

DEATH SPED PLANS  
The death of Elbert H. Gary, chairman and guiding genius of the Steel Corporation since its birth, undoubtedly has speeded whatever plans the du Ponts here with regard to that great industrial.

At the present time the du Ponts own less than 2 per cent of the outstanding common stock—about 114,000 shares. This is not enough stock of itself to justify and implication of attempted control by the du Ponts. However, it is sufficient to indicate an important interest on their part in the affairs of the corporation.

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SOCIAL ITEMS AT  
MENASHA

The Women's Benefit association held a meeting Monday evening at Knights of Columbus hall. A business session was followed by schafkopf. Members of the Birthday club served ice cream and cake.

Miss Dorothy Mason, Mrs. W. A. Dell and Mrs. Hubert Sherman entertained Friday evening at the home of Mrs. Sherman on First-st. Menasha, in honor of Miss Lucille Otis who is soon to become the bride of Kent E. Woodridge of Chicago. Four tables of bridge were in play.

Miss Gertrude Vansky entertained more than 20 friends Sunday evening at her home, 216 Main-st. in honor of her birthday anniversary. Schafkopf and rummy were played.

Miss Elsie Johnson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Johnson, 101 Main-st. and William Young Armstrong of Milwaukee were married at 3 o'clock Saturday afternoon at the home of the bride's parents. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. I. E. Schaeffer of Neenah. The attendants were Miss Lydia Johnson, sister of the bride, and Lewis Armstrong, brother of the groom. The wedding march was played by Mrs. Henry C. Johnson of Neenah, and two solos. All For You, and Tell Me Why, were sung by Miss Mary Black. The ceremony was followed by a dinner. Mr. and Mrs. Johnson will reside at Milwaukee.

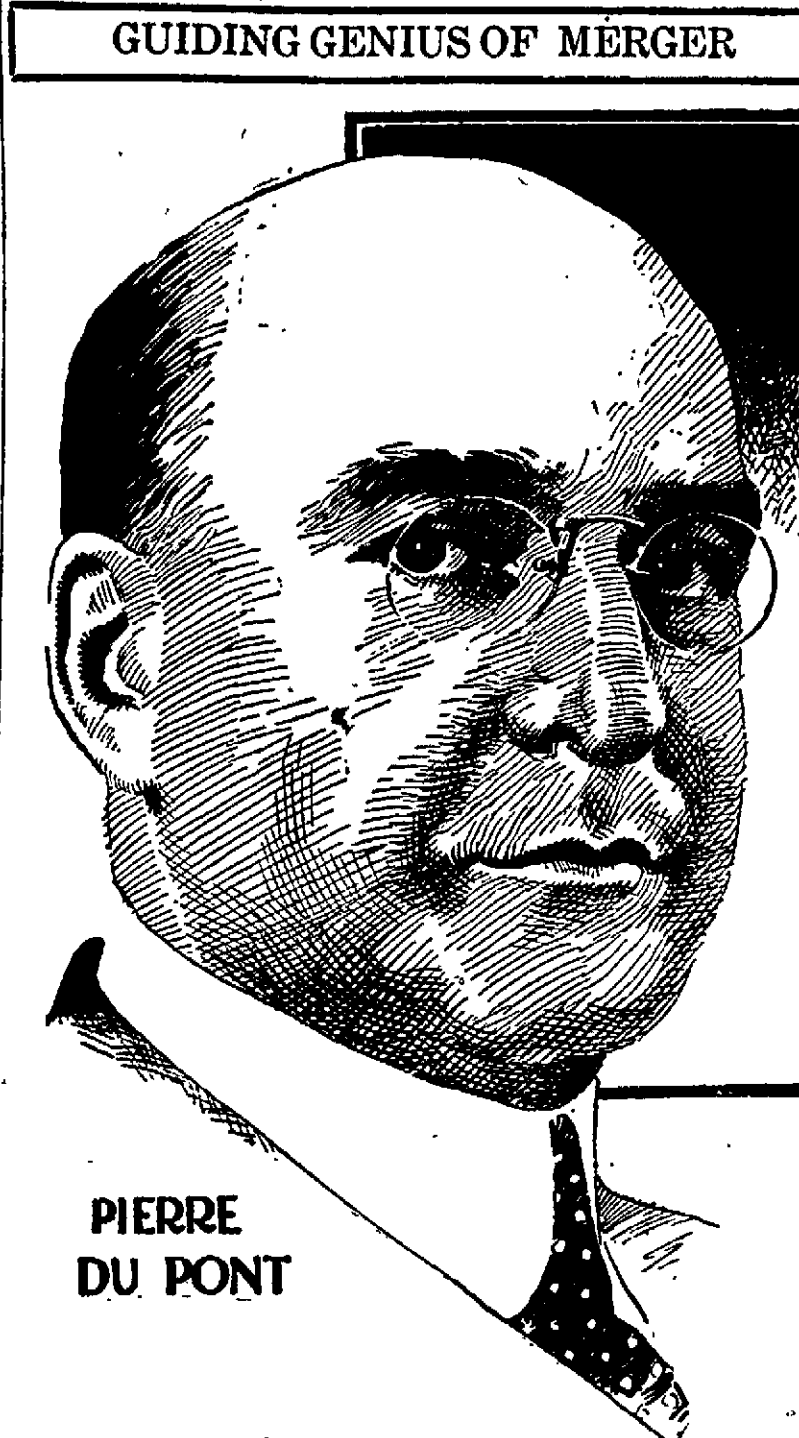
Eleven tables were in play at the card party given by the Catholic Women's Benevolent society of St. Mary church at St. Mary school hall Monday afternoon and 25 tables Monday evening.

Schafkopf, whist and bridge were played and the prize winners were: Afternoon—Schafkopf, Mrs. Jagerstrom, Mrs. Mary Hackett; bridge, Mrs. Paul Kelly; whist, Mrs. Kathryn Eul.

Evening—Schafkopf, Mrs. Asmus, Mrs. John Eckrich, John Schneider, Mrs. Anna Fabrich, whist, Mrs. Frank Landig, Mrs. Herbert Goller, bridge, Mrs. M. McVicker, Miss Aileen Remmel, P. J. Gazeck, Mrs. Mary Tummel was chairman.

MATCH PANTS  
to your old coat and vest  
Bring in a sample  
FERRON'S  
516 W. College-ave.

Try Post-Crescent Want Ads



PIERRE DU PONT

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

TO TOUR EAST WITH  
BODIES OF SLAYERS

ed. He shook hands just inside the door with a guard whom he recognized and then grasped the hands of others as he walked to the chair. Without a quiver he took his place and said: "I wish to tell you I am innocent and never committed any crime, but some times some sin. I thank you, Mr. warden, for everything you have done for me. I am innocent of all crime, not only of this one, but all. I am an innocent man."

## FORGIVES EXECUTORS

Vanzetti had been convicted after the Braintree murder of a robbery while armed, committed in Bridgewater a short time before. As the final straws, those which held the head in place, were being added, he issued a final message of forgiveness.

"I wish to forgive some people for what they are now doing to me," he said simply. He entered at 12:20:38 and was dead at 12:26:55.

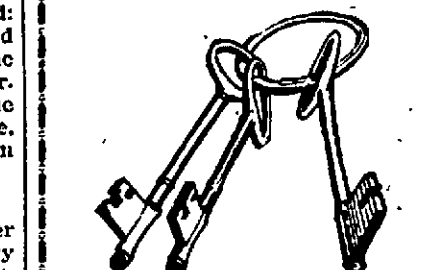
Through seven years of repeated efforts to save them, Sacco and Vanzetti protested their innocence of the shoe factory payroll robbery of which they were convicted. They maintained it was their radical beliefs and activities which had brought upon them the "persecution" of the authorities.

Miss Luigia Vanzetti, sister of Bartolomeo, who came from his native village in Italy to be near him during the last few days, and Mrs. Rose Sacco, who has been constant in her attentions to her husband, spent night and two blocks of the state house. Three at an apartment on Beacon hill within minutes after the last execution they were notified by telegrams. Their cries aroused many of the neighborhood from sleep and it was late Tuesday morning before the district quieted down.

## COMMITTEE GETS BODIES

The bodies of Sacco and Vanzetti were removed shortly after the execution to a mortuary where autopsies were performed. The authorities decided to turn the bodies over to the Sacco Vanzetti defense committee. The body of Madefors will be taken to New Bedford for burial.

Inside and out of the prison walls stood a small array of police armed with variety of weapons ready for possible demonstration which did not materialize. Two hours after the execution there was little to be seen to indicate that a drama had been enacted which had held the attention for a moment of the world. The seasoned guards effaced themselves and the curious went home.



Post-Crescent  
Classified Ads  
THE KEY  
To Your  
Employment  
Problem

Menasha—M. A. Exley, who operates a large stock farm on Appleton-rd as well as a meat market on Main-st., Menasha, is a firm believer in the efficacy of classified advertisements in the Post-Crescent. One of his farm hands resigned last week and in order to fill his place he inserted a small ad and by actual count he had 47 applications for the place. They came particularly from Seymour, New London, Clintonville and Waupaca-co and one from as far away as La Crosse.

(Whether you live in Menasha, Appleton, Neenah, Kaukauna or any other place in the Central Fox River Valley you should read and use Post-Crescent Classified Ads. They work to your advantage.)



# The PENNY PRINCESS

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Chapter 1

"Good morning, Aunt Flora," Vera Victoria Cameron raised her glass-shielded eyes from the paper which she had been reading. "Aunt Flora ate her breakfast, and allowed them to rest with gravity and forbearance upon her pretty but slightly time-worn aunt, who was trailing pink chiffon draperies into the small dining room of the apartment which Mrs. Cartwright shared because of temporary loneliness, with her young niece.

"Good morning, Vee-Vee," Flora Cartwright sighed, laying a delicate, highly manicured hand against her tired blue eyes. "But do you mind if I ask you not to use that title, this morning? It is really more than I can bear, darling. What are you eating? Prunes? Coddled eggs? Whole wheat toast? It is positively amazing to me that you can stand the sight of so much food so early in the morning.

"It is a slight past," Vera said. "Flora—Vera Cameron began, a flush rising from her throat to her brow, against which flat wide braids of nice but uninteresting brown hair lay like a crown of virtue. Behind the sparkling lenses of her horn-rim spectacles her eyes, their color disguised by the dark, round, expensive, filled with treacherous tears.

"Oh, good heavens, child, spare me!" Flora Cartwright pleaded, then broke into an amused, indulgent chuckle. "I know the whole story! You've been up since seven o'clock. You woke exactly on the dot, sprang right at ten and dressed yourself for exactly fifteen minutes, took an ice-cold shower, brushed that indecently and unfashionably long brown hair of yours exactly one hundred strokes of a stiff-bristled brush, timed yourself while you played it, gave your self a ten-minute rest, and then dressed yourself in what the 'Business Woman's Magazine' prescribes as a suitable costume for the efficient young secretary, made your bed, straightened your room to apple-pie order, cooked your breakfast, and ate it—all on schedule to the half minute. You are a great trial to me, Vee-Vee," she sighed humorously. "But I hope you made me some good strong coffee and squeezed a couple of oranges into a glass and set it in a bowl of cracked ice for me. I could forgive you anything—even for being the world's most efficient and perfect private secretary—if you did those two little things for me."

Vera Cameron's grave, unrouged mouth twitched into a half-smile as she rose and walked toward the kitchenette. Not even the severe lines of her black serge suit, the skirt of which reached halfway to her ankles, black silk ankles could conceal the natural youth and buoyancy and slenderness of her tall body.

"Thank you, darling," Flora Cameron sighed gratefully, when her niece set coffee, cream, and a glass of orange juice before her. "You are a come yet? Wild horses couldn't drag me out of bed at this ungodly hour if it were not the first of the month."

"Not yet," Vera answered briefly, her eyes straying again to the morning paper as she raised her cup of tea to her lips.

"You can never make up my mind whether to hate the first of the month or adore it," Flora Cartwright remarked, her voice becoming chatty and cheerful as the hot coffee took effect.

"The bundle of bills—I'm sure I can't possibly spend as much as the shops charge me with—offered by one thing, slim legs envelope with my all-money check in it. Be very sure, my darling, that the man you marry has no conscientious objections to paying all-money. Men are becoming so—so materialistic these days."

"My aunters are not so numerous that I have reached the necessity of classifying them according to whether they will or will not pay all-money," Vera Cameron retorted witheringly. "And I might add that I should never dream of asking all-money if my marriage—purely practical—should be the event—should prove disastrous."

"Oh, my lord!" Flora Cartwright groaned, then laughed a throaty, delicious chuckle. "Do you talk to your boss like that, darling? I should think the poor dear would try to arrange to spend all his time playing golf if you do."

"I certainly don't discuss alimony and my matrimonial prospects with my employer," Vera countered sharply, but her mouth, which frequently annoyed her by being childish and soft and sweet unless she held it in very firmly, trembled betrayingly.

"I was referring, Vee-Vee, to the tones of your rhetoric, to the subject matter of your discourse. I assure you—oh, good grief, I'm talking like you! Vee-Vee, if you don't reform, you're going to ruin me! I'm such an imitative monkey. Do you know what I said to Peter Darrow last night, the poor fellow?"

"I haven't an idea," Vera said, setting her tea cup down with a clatter.

"But I do think you ought to be ashamed of yourself for getting that infant into such a state about you that he hangs around here every night in the week—dearest," Flora Cartwright grinned at her, her delicate little hand patting the deep, flat marcel wave in her tinted blond hair. "He isn't here every night. Husband number two insists on two evenings a week. If he hadn't been such an awfully poor sport about alimony I'd send him again. But he told me what I said to Peter, the poor dear."

"There's the postman's ring," Vera interrupted, rising hastily from the table. "I'll bring you your mail, but I'll have to run then, or I'll be late at the office."

When Vera returned with the mail, she carried her black felt hat and her dull-kid black leather handbag and a well-filled brief case in her hands. "Did my all-money check come?" Flora demanded eagerly. "Oh, thank the gods of widows and orphans! Toss those bills to the sideboard, darling. I don't want to spot my hair, or floating by the sight of them. Nicky isn't such a bad old scout, is he? I wonder if he's happy with that new wife of his? She's a red-head, I hear. Poor Nicky!" she sighed affectionately, as her pretty fingers tore at the long legal envelope. "It's dated April 23," she commented, as she scanned the check. "April 23? That's an anniversary of mine, I'm almost positive! Let's see—did I marry Nicky

on April 23 or was it Leon? When a woman has been married four times—oh, must you go, darling? Will you be home for dinner?" Vera demanded bitterly. "Of course I shall be home for dinner unless I eat at the Automat alone! But if you're going out—"

"Peter wants me to dine with him, go to the theater, then to a night club," her aunt admitted, sighing a little from last night's weariness, but there was a tender smile on her lips—lips that her niece had never seen without rouge. "Bring home one of the young men from the office and go out with my darling. It would do you good."

"I'm afraid my employers wouldn't agree with you that it does a secretary good to dance till all hours of the night," Vera retorted, but her aunt understood the blush that swept over Vera's smooth, freckled cheeks to which rouge was a stranger. If Vera could conceivably so far forget herself as to ask one of her fellow workers to spend an evening with her, she would almost certainly refuse the invitation.

"Besides," Vera added, "I have every hope of stepping into a promotion today. Gladys Holmes, who has been secretary to Mr. Ganfield, the president, for more than a year, left yesterday to be married and expects to get her position. The job pays fifty a week, ten more than I'm getting now."

"You say her name was Gladys?" Mrs. Cartwright mused. "Was she a Gladys sort of person, dear? A cuddly little blond, perhaps?"

"She is a blonde, with chestnut hair and blue eyes," Vera admitted. "But I don't see what that has to do with it—"

"Don't you, darling? I'm afraid you may find out. But don't mind me. After all, I'm only a pretty parasite, as you've so often reminded me, dear—"

"She is a blonde, a blonde creature who has buried two husbands and divorced two others. I hope you get the job, and that you spend the extra ten a week on peach-colored silk underwear for the good of your soul."

"You know I'm trying to save money," Vera began resentfully, but her eyes betrayed her for an instant by becoming misty.

"And succeeding nobly," her aunt reminded her, laughing. "You must have at least three thousand dollars saved toward your retirement into the old ladies' home, and you're still only twenty-four years old. My dear, when I was twenty-four I had buried my first husband and divorced my second—and was engaged to my third. If memory serves me rightly, and I was handicapped by this horrible little nose—" she tapped the maligned feature with a scornful forefinger. "If I had had a nose like yours, that is absolutely wasted on you, because you tried to make the most of it—"

"Oh, you quit picking on me, Aunt Flora!"

"And your mouth, if you'd listen to reason and put just a tiny touch of lip rouge on it, would be absolutely the most kissable I've ever seen—" her aunt's laughing drawl followed the girl as she fled from the dining room.

Vera glanced at her gracefully and fleetly across Riverside Drive, swung up the winding staircase and found a seat beside a young man, who glanced up hopefully from his paper.

There was no reason, Vera told herself angrily, why she should blush like an idiotic school girl or like a sex-starved old maid, just because an amiable youth who probably made less than she did dropped his seeking eyes hastily to his newspaper. If he had dared to try to flirt with her she would have squelched him. But would she? She was startled at the question which elbowed its impudent way through the well-trained grooves of her mind. Any one would think she was repulsive, the way that odious young man had looked her over and declined her—

But—she sighed and settled back in to her seat resignedly—she did have to wear glasses, and she was freckled, her hair was mousey. So the only thing left for her to do was to be the most efficient secretary in the Peach Bloom Cosmetics Company's offices. Ever since she had graduated from business college when she was nineteen, she had devoted herself with deep seriousness to making herself a business success. She had held positions in three companies, had started work at fifteen dollars a week and was now getting forty. Today she would be promoted to fifty a week.

From fifteen to fifty dollars a week in five years had not been easy, and she had not always been happy but she was succeeding. She had taken business so very seriously. She had been a member of the business woman's club for four years, had subscribed to all the business women's magazines and to all the other magazines which were designed to fit earnest young workers for bigger and better things.

She had been taking an extension course in chemistry, the better to understand the business of the Peach Bloom Cosmetics Company. She had watched her health, knowing that health meant efficiency. She walked the prescribed hour a day, did setting-up exercises night and morning with religious regularity, ate foods that contained the largest percentage of vitamins, went to bed early and rose early. She had repressed her desires for pretty and dainty clothes with the sternness of a nun and had dressed according to the laws laid down by the business women's magazine. She did not waste her time at the office in gossip and in making up her face in the girls' rest room. She did not watch the clock, thought nothing of working overtime, had the interest of her firm at heart always.

A pair of large, round tears welled out of her eyes and slipped down her cheeks. The moisture misted her glasses, so that she had to fumble helplessly for a handkerchief. What in the world was the matter with her? Was she getting an attack of spring fever? She had learned to hate springs—the season of gay flutters, when the other girls shamelessly wore to the office, the season of sweethearts cooing at each other on the green benches all up and down Riverside Drive park.

She had never had a real sweetheart, Calvin Trumble, who had wanted a "blonde" who could earn more than her half of the expenses, didn't count; neither did Aunt Flora's discarded suitor, middle-aged Mr. Perdue,

"I'm afraid you may find out!"—came to Vivian's ears, in which the blood pounded sickeningly as cleverly as if her aunt were there, noting her defeat, her incredible defeat.

Rosemary Fitch flashed a smile at her out of wide, china-blue eyes, and rushed to the swivel chair before the mahogany desk, which Vivian had just unappraised as her own.

"Come in, Miss Cameron. How are you today? Fine, I hope," Mr. Canfield boomed cordially. "You see we're making some changes around here—"

Vera closed the door with an ice-cold, trembling hand and walked jerkily to the seat beside the president's desk.

"Mr. Canfield," she began tremulously, but courageously, for anger, made her brave. "Is Miss Fitch going to take Miss Holmes' place as your secretary?"

"Well, yes," the big, broad old man nodded, his keen, slate-gray eyes narrowing as he regarded her quizzically. "Have you any objections, Miss Cameron?"

"—I had hoped to be promoted to the position myself," Vera told him, her mouth, her adorable, kissable mouth held firmly to keep it from trembling. "I have been with the firm longer than any of the other girls, now that Miss Holmes is gone, and I—I know I'm a better secretary than—"

"You mean that you can take dictation faster, turn out more letters, make better graphic representations than Miss Fitch, don't you?" Mr. Canfield asked, smiling almost mischievously.

"I certainly do," Vera retorted, tears welling up in her eyes, to her intense disgust.

"I agree with you, as to those qualifications, Miss Cameron. You are probably the most efficient secretary this organization has ever had—"

Then why—" Vera interrupted him indignantly.

"Miss Cameron, I'm an old man and I don't want to work as hard as you would make me work," the president of the Peach Bloom Cosmetics Company leaned back in his chair, which creaked under his weight, and regarded her humorously. "Benjamin warned me about you, said you were a regular slave-driver of a private secretary. No, listen to me, young lady. You've made a kick, a perfectly legitimate kick, so far as you are concerned, and you have a right to know my reasons for giving the best job from the standpoint of money and dignity, that the concern has to give to a stenographer, to a girl that you no doubt consider incompetent and ridiculously unsuitable."

He paused and Vera knotted her hands tightly in her lap.

"I'm president of the company, as you know, Miss Cameron, but I don't do a whole lot of work. I go plenty of times to the office, but I don't do the drudgery for me. Sometimes I do dictate a dozen letters a day. Most of my appointments are with the big buyers, for social purposes only. I leave the business interviews with Benjamin and his boys. Why, girl, I couldn't possibly keep a human dynamo like you busy and contented. You'd be shaming me into doing a lot of meddling with the department heads, just to keep me busy. So I could keep you busy. As I said, I'm getting to be an old man—and by the way, you didn't contradict me, as little Rosemary Fitch would have done—"

She gasped started to speak, but Canfield waved a broad, fat hand at her.

"Just one of the duties of my private secretary," he chuckled. "You can see that you wouldn't suit at all. I play golf a lot, and I like to have an adoring young audience sit in that chair and ooh and ah when I tell how I went around the course in par. Now I wouldn't dare take up your time telling you how I made the beastly fifth hole in two, or about the party I'd been on the night before with a buyer or how extravagant my daughters are, or lay a bet with you on how a detective story serial was coming out. Don't misunderstand me. I can write an intelligible letter and who won't hail up my appointments for me and one who can make hotel and Pullman reservations without being told. But Miss Fitch has brains enough to do all those things and you shan't be brought to humiliate an old man and make him feel like a great big conqueror hero every minute he's fiddling around on the job. Do you get my point?"

"Why did you send for me, Mr. Canfield? To—humiliate me?" Vera rose, trembling so that she could hardly stand.

"Whoa there, child! Don't fly off the handle! But damned if it doesn't make you attractive, to get all flushed up like that. I sent for you because I have a new job for you, one that you'll simply eat up. You're going to be much happier with Jerry Macklyn than you could possibly have been with me—"

"Jerry Macklyn?" Vera was guilty of interrupting her employer again.

"The new advertising manager. Starts to work this morning. He's another demon for work, and the biggest advertising genius in New York. Peach Bloom is simply rotten with luck to get him. You're to be his assistant, or rather, one of his assistants. Don't think I haven't appreciated you, Miss Cameron. So does Benjamin. He's done more work with you to nag him than he ever turned out before in his life. I'm afraid sales are going to fall off when you take yourself out of his office. But Benjamin says he'll give you to Jerry for the good of the firm. You'll like Macklyn. In fact, he asked for you—"

"Asked for me?" Vera repeated.

"Not by name," Canfield disappointed her by saying, "but he asked for the smartest girl in the organization, the girl who knew the most about Peach Bloom Cosmetics and the business in general. Benjamin and I both agreed that he meant you and no one else."

"Thank you, Mr. Canfield," Vera stammered. "Do I report to him this morning?"

"His voice was eager, girlish, her adorable mouth flashed a wide smile at the slowly observing old man opposite her.

"Sure you do. He's waiting for you. He has Stafford's office, of course. And by the way, the job carries fifty a week, the same as Miss Fitch got. Feeling better?" he added in a kindly voice, unlike his usually hearty boom.

"Shall I—shall I be allowed to write advertising copy too?" Vera quavered happily. "I've been taking an advertising course at Columbia two evenings a week, as well as an extension course in chemistry—"

Canfield's laugh boomed out. "I'll have to tell you that," he assured her but his eyes were very kind. "Sure you'll be allowed to try your hand at copy-writing—booklets, things of that sort. Now, run along and don't think too harshly of the old man."

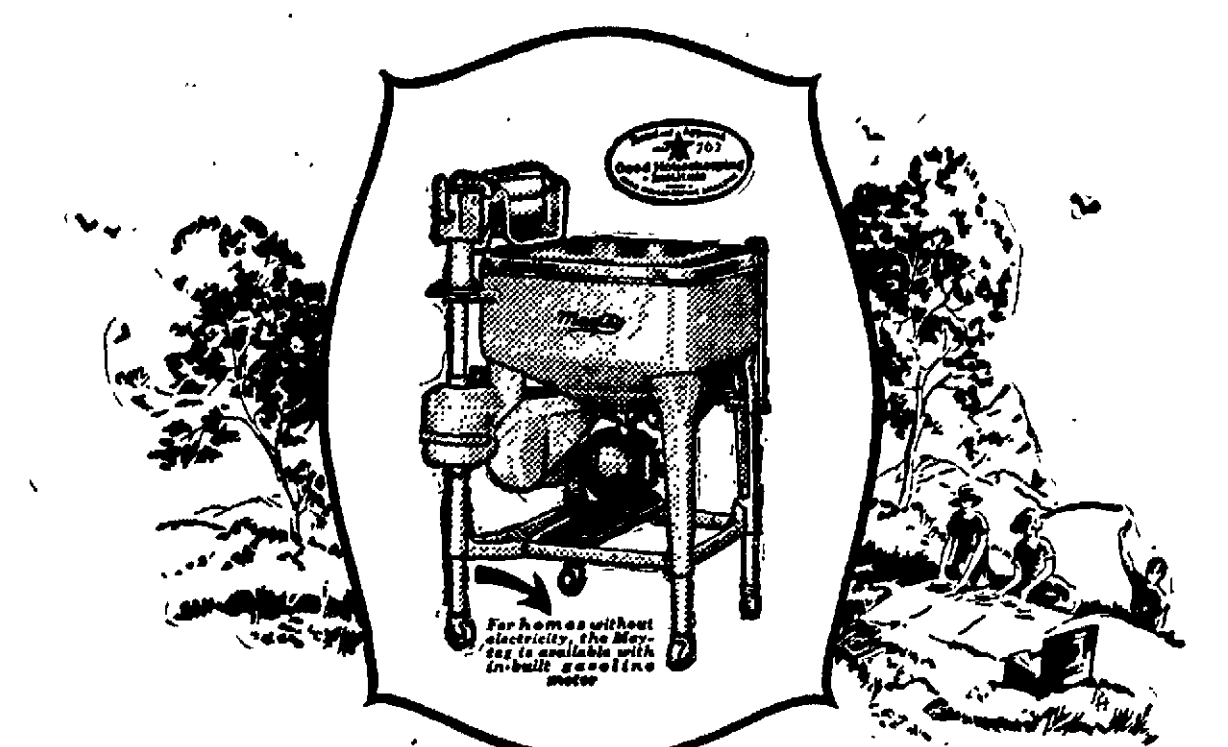
Vera could have kissed him—but she merely thrust out a cold, timid hand. She almost ran from the office, did not cast a single envious glance at Rosemary Fitch, who was applying lipstick.

Jerry Macklyn! Jerry Macklyn! Jerry! He had asked for her. What if he didn't know her personally? He knew the kind of person she was, had wanted her above all others. Oh, it did pay to study and work hard—What a nice name he had! Jerry Macklyn! Would he be a Jerry sort of person, as Aunt Flora would say? Maybe—She paused outside the door which was still labeled "Mr. Stafford," in honor of Jerry Macklyn's predecessor, and for a moment she thought wildly of rushing back down the corridor to Rosemary Fitch's office, to ask her for the loan of her powder compact and her lipstick. But she knew that she couldn't do that—lay herself open to ridicule, have Rosemary Fitch giggling about her in the rest room—

With head high, and a strange new hope in her heart, she lifted her hand to knock on the inner door beyond which Jerry Macklyn was no doubt awaiting her impatiently.

(To Be Continued)

## IF THE MAYTAG DOESN'T SELL ITSELF DON'T KEEP IT!



Why be old fashioned and let washday keep you in the house all day  
You'll get out early with a  
**MAYTAG**

TRY a Maytag in your home and learn how simple it is to do your week's washing in ONE HOUR. See for yourself how quickly and easily the Maytag's turbulent water action takes the edge dirt out of collars, cuffs and neckbands. No need to rub anything. Even blankets, overalls, quilts, and heavy work-clothes come spotlessly clean from the wonder-working cast-aluminum Maytag tub.

The Maytag gives its owners cleaner washed clothes and more leisure on washday. Let it do the same for you.

THE MAYTAG COMPANY, Newton, Iowa  
Northwestern Branch, 515 Washington Ave., N., Minneapolis, Minnesota

Phone—your Maytag dealer today for a FREE Maytag trial in your home. Do a washing with a Maytag. Try—test—compare the Maytag in any way you wish. No obligation.

— Wisconsin —

**LANGSTADT ELECTRIC CO.**  
233 E. College Ave. Phone 206 and 207

Black Creek	C. J. Burdick Co.	Necanah	Appleton, Wis.
Brillion	Reinhardt Mueller	New London	William Krueger Co.
Chilton	Hdwe. Co.	Seymour	E. H. Ramm
Clintonville	Spiegel El. Shop	Sugar Bush	Farmers Imp. Co.
Freemont	E. J. Sader & Sons	Wausau	A. H. Miller
Hilbert	John Ecker	Waupaca	B. F. Killian
Kaukauna	The City of Kaukauna		E. E. Bratz
Kimberly	C. J. Fleveger		Nelson & Williams
Menasha	William Krueger Co.		

Maytag dealers everywhere follow the standardized rule of sending a Maytag to a home to do a week's washing free, and without obligation of any kind. This is the way all Maytag Gyrofoam Washers are sold.



If it doesn't sell it, sell, don't keep it.

**NOTICE TO TAXPAYERS**  
Board of Equalization will be in session to hear complaints and make adjustments on the 1927 assessment at the City Hall, Monday, August 22nd, 9 A. M. and will be in session for two weeks.

E. L. Williams, City Clerk.  
Dr. O'KEEFE, DENTIST X-ray

### Pa Buzz in a bad scrape

MOSQUITOES—see can drive you crazy! Kill them at once, with FLIT.

Flit spray clears the house in a few minutes of disease-bearing flies, mosquitoes, bed bugs, roaches, ants and fleas. It searches out the cracks where insects hide and breed, destroying their eggs.

Flit kills moths and their larvae which eat holes. It will save your clothing, furs and rugs. Clean and easy to use. Will not stain.

Flit is the result of exhaustive laboratory research. It has replaced old ineffective methods. Fatal to insects but harmless to mankind. Recommended by Health Officials. Buy Flit and Flit sprayer today. For sale everywhere.

**FLIT**

DESTROYS  
Flies Mosquitoes Moths  
Ants Bed Bugs Roaches

"The only one with this kind of power"

### Sampson Paint

A good paint—the \$3 kind—sold in single gallons \$2.60 at per gallon

In 5 gallon cans at per gallon \$2.55

A heavy bodied paint covers well. Made by the General Paint Co. Delivered direct from the factory to you.

### General Paint Co. Inc.

"Paint Direct from Factory to Consumer"  
118 N. Bennett St., Appleton, Wis. Phone 375

**DON'T COMPROMISE WITH SAFETY**

**Don't Neglect Your Brakes**

you can neglect motor, painting, etc., without causing a police court record, but brakes MUST work dependably.

This is THE Station to have your brakes relined, adjusted. We do the work promptly, are specialists and use the best materials.

**Milhaunt Spring & Auto Co.**  
312 N. Appleton St. Phone 412  
Service Station for Hydraulic Brakes

**YES, OUR SPEED IS ONE ATTRACTION—THAT AND PERFECT SATISFACTION**

**Wiese's Little Plumber**  
619 W. College Ave. Phone 412

FOLKS just naturally associate that word SATISFACTION with our plumbing business—it does seem to fit. Plumbing fixtures or repairs at fair prices. Ours is a service that saves.

**G. H. WIESE**  
619 W. College Ave. Phone 412



## APPLETON POST-CRESCENT

VOL. 49, No. 72.

PUBLISHED DAILY EXCEPT SUNDAY, BY THE POST PUBLISHING COMPANY, APPLETON, WIS.

ENTERED AT THE POSTOFFICE AT APPLETON, WIS., AS SECOND MATTER.

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A. B. TURNBULL, Secretary-Treasurer  
H. L. DAVIS, Business ManagerSUBSCRIPTION RATES  
THE APPLETON POST-CRESCENT is delivered by carrier to city and suburban subscribers for fifteen cents a week, or \$1.50 a year in advance. By mail, one month \$1.50, three months \$4.50, six months \$8.00, one year \$14.00 in advance.MEMBERS OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS  
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## THE POST-CRESCENT'S PROGRAM FOR A GREATER APPLETON

City Manager Form of Government.  
Greater Representation for Appleton on County Board.  
A systematic plan of Park and Playground extensions and improvements.

## A BLOW AT THE GUNMEN

Chicago police, tired of arresting gunmen and having them set free by the courts or given short prison terms, have established a psychopathic nursery where the "unendurables" will be taken for observation. Hereafter, every known gunman arrested shall not be charged and brought up for examination, but shall be turned over to the psychopaths. Tests will be given in the "nursery" and if the gunman is found to have a mental kink in him which they believe responsible for his criminal tendencies, he will be brought before a judge who will commit him for a limited period to an asylum.

The police believe this is the most efficient way to put these desperadoes behind the bars and keep them there. Since no charge is brought against them they cannot be released on a writ of habeas corpus. They can be kept in the asylum as long as the court pleases or until they are adjudged sane.

This scheme will be attacked of course, but several Chicago judges think it will stand up. The advantage of it is in the fact that the suspect's sanity is tested before he comes before a court and the long legal battle, in which lie so many possibilities of escape through technicality, begins. This may seem a desperate measure, but Chicago has become desperate in her fight against the thousands of hoodlums and gunmen that roam her streets, killing and maiming whoever their fancy lights upon.

Several attorneys have instructed their clients to refuse to talk when they undergo the mental test. If they do this the examination will show that they know nothing and a good case of mental inferiority can be made against them. If the police carry out their plan to the letter, Cook county will have to build a new insane asylum, for present facilities will be inadequate to house the gunmen now at liberty.

Chicago's experiment will be watched with interest and if successful, no doubt many other cities will establish psychopathic nurseries to deal with its undesirable who have escaped court sentences through the connivance of scheming politicians and shyster lawyers.

## THE OFFICERS' RESERVE CUT

The reported effort of the war department to effect a cut of 25,000 in the personnel of the reserve corps officers has brought a storm of well deserved protest for it is a move with but few features to recommend it to any thinking person.

The cut will be accomplished, it is indicated, by a reduction of the war mobilization from a six army, or 2,000,000 men basis, to a three army, or 1,000,000 basis. And this in face of the lessons of the World war when we found ourselves under-officered and our individual units far too big and unwieldy for efficient work.

The American army did not have the rank in its officers that the commanders of other armies did. The American army had no field marshals, fewer generals and its units as a rule were in command of officers of lower grade than the central powers and the allies.

At the present time we have only 200,000 officers provided for. Now if that number is reduced by 25,000 the result will be 175,000 officers when the very smallest number that can produce any efficient organization at all will be 250,000. And more serious than the curtailment in numbers will be the loss of esprit de corps. The army officials hope, by boosting the requirements of the reserve officers to the skies, that wholesale resignations will result and the cut be automatically accomplished.

Another way advocated for the curtailment is to stop promotions in the reserve

corps. This, too, it can easily be imagined, would do little to build an enthusiastic personnel. Thus, on the face of it, the projected cut seems ill advised, if not positively idiotic. There are many other places drastic curtailments might be effected rather than in the officers' reserve force.

## A MEXICAN OIL BOARD

The suggestion made by Professor William R. Shepherd, of Columbia university, in conducting the roundtable on Latin-American affairs at the institute of politics at Williamstown, Mass., that a joint high commission be named to proceed along the line of inquiry and conciliation in the Mexican oil and land laws over which the United States has taken sharp issue with Mexico, is one that should receive mature consideration, not for its originality, but because of the fact that it is the only way to amicably adjust the differences between the two nations.

In the discussions at Williamstown it appeared to be an open question as to whether the laws were necessarily confiscatory or not. Dr. George Winfield Scott, former professor of international law at Columbia university, who has visited the Mexican oil fields, said, after quoting various examples of the destruction of property values through legislation in our own country, that the confiscatory quality of the Mexican laws was at least arguable.

As long as there are two sides to any question there is an opportunity for friendly compromise and this is what we would like to see in this dispute of ours with Mexico. It is our impression that we are right in this matter but there is sufficient doubt to warrant every effort being made for an amicable adjustment. However, we might add that this is no time to do it or even seriously suggest it. Mexico is about to experience a presidential election and it would be all a candidate's chances were worth to admit that he would subscribe to any such joint high commission or anything else that would lead to a modification of the laws that Mexico has enacted to govern her petroleum and agricultural developments. However, it is a good thing to keep in mind and after the election is over perhaps some such commission can be appointed to examine the circumstances and arrive at a friendly solution.

## A PARADOX

With every step we take to increase the span of life and to minimize the fatality rate of accident and disease and with every war we avoid, we but bring one step nearer a period of the world's history when the most severe privation and hardships will exact its toll and thin out the population which is now beginning to get far beyond bounds and threatens to throw the whole universe into a chaotic state within a very few generations.

Dr. Edward Alsworth Ross, sociologist, in a recent survey of the problem for the century magazine, determined that the world's dinner table must accommodate 20,000,000 more guests during 1927 because population is increasing at a rate unknown to history. Three births are being recorded for every two deaths, Dr. Ross calculates, and in consequence the world must face privation and a lowered standard of living within the next few generations unless the present birth rate, especially among the colored races, is restricted.

Following the modern curb on communicable diseases, together with immigration to rich virgin areas and improved methods of production both in factories and on farms, he finds that the earth's population is increasing at the rate of 50,000 a day and estimates that the present world population of 1,850,000,000 will be doubled in the next sixty years if the rate of increase is maintained.

If this is the case it requires no great stretch of the imagination to realize that some day there will not be food enough to feed this enormous number of humans and when food can no longer keep up with the population then privation and toil must raise the death rate, as it has raised it a thousand times in the past, until life and death are once more in the balance. "Après nous le déluge."

## OLD MASTERS

Suddenly out of dark and leafy ways, we came upon the little house, where in cold blind stillness, shadowed and deep, in the white maze of the full moon-blaze, Strangers without the gate, we stood amazed, Fearful to break the quiet and to creep into the house that had been ours to keep. Through a long year of happy nights and days, So unfamiliar in the white moonlight, So old and ghostly like a house of dream, It seemed, that over us there, only the dead That we had watched at side by side, The ghosts of lovers, who had lived and died, Within its walls, were creeping in our bed.

A telephone machine to take moving pictures of microbes and other low forms of life is hailed as a new discovery, but it is seen by its lower life than microbes in so-called society circles.

## Health Talks

BY WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.

Noted Physician and Author

Dr. Brady will answer all signed letters pertaining to health. Written names are never printed. Only inquiries of general interest are answered in this column, but all letters will be answered by mail if written in ink and a stamped self-addressed envelope is enclosed. Requests for diagnosis or treatment of individual cases cannot be considered. Address Dr. William Brady, in care of this paper.

## TO FEED OR NOT TO FEED

Chronic peptic ulcer (ulcer of stomach or duodenum) now is recognized as a common disease. Dr. Douglas Vanderhoof asserts that it is responsible for the symptoms in nearly 10 per cent of all patients complaining of persistent or recurring "indigestion."

In such cases it is a difficult question, to decide whether surgical or nonsurgical treatment is the more desirable. Surgical treatment was most popular—among the surgeons—a few years ago. There has been a certain amount of dissatisfaction among the patients—with the results of these operations, and a corresponding amount of revision, modification or "improvement" in the procedure of the surgeons—first they favored gastro-enterostomy, that is cutting a new channel from the stomach into the intestine so as to short circuit the chyme or digesting food mass around the ulcerated portion of the canal—next they began trying their hand at pyloroplasty or remodeling the lower outlet of the stomach, and then, cutting out damaged portions and finally cutting out damaged portions of the stomach itself, a procedure not to be compared with cutting out one's appendix or tonsils or gall sac, for the lower end of the stomach is particularly useful in the secretion of gastric juice for digestion, whereas these other accessories have no particular function—at least one scarcely misses them after they have been removed.

The surgical treatment of gastric or duodenal ulcer seems to be rather on the wane. I am very fond of surgery as a patient, and yet I think if I had peptic ulcer I should endeavor to assume an attitude of armed neutrality toward my surgical friends—I'd want them to keep away for the nonce, but not too far away for quick action in case I should suddenly change my mind. Meanwhile I should give the medical method a fair trial.

The medical treatment of peptic ulcer is by no means "perfected" either. (I wish some good psychologist would tell me why I hate that word "perfected.") Dr. Webster sanctions perfect as a transitive verb with the accent on the first syllable, but still I hate the word.) Thus the Lenzhart treatment, mainly a plan of diet, was published the year the medical profession welcomed a new Daniel, to wit the author, to its ranks, and almost immediately thereafter von Leube and his followers introduced another plan of diet and they maintained that Lenzhart was killing patients by feeding them. To this character Lenzhart and his colleagues retorted that von Leube and his followers were starving their ulcer patients to death. It looked like a long war, with heavy casualties among the non-combatants, but after three or four years of it our own Sippy journeyed to Berlin and came home with his improvement on the European dietary regime. A dozen other American physicians have attempted to improve the treatment, but the Sippy method seems to have won the contest.

## QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

Iodin Cheered This Lad Up

I have been a reader of your articles for a long time. I have tried living the Brady way and my health is greatly improved. Dr. Brady says . . . has caused many an argument at our house . . . trying for months to persuade my husband to take his iodine ration . . . that the letter the mailman wrote you did the trick . . . he began taking . . . drop a day for a month, and since then a drop once a week. His hair really seemed to come in again. It had become quite gray and very thin on top. It really seems a miracle, but it is true. Now he says "Dr. Brady knows his onions." Often now I catch my husband peering at his hair in the mirror and . . . (Mrs. J. S.)

Answer:—Well, maybe the iodine ration cheered him up and enabled him to take a more cheerful view of the bright. A suitable iodine ration tends to prevent premature loss of the hair and premature graying, though I hardly think it is a hair restorer. A daily dose of one drop of tincture of iodine in a glass of water for a month in each of the four seasons of the year.

(Copyright John F. Dille company.)

## LOOKING BACKWARD

## TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

Tuesday, Aug. 26, 1902

Marriage licenses were issued to Victor Thyes of Green Bay and Mary Louise Lamal of Little Chute; Herman Janssen of Combined Locks and Mary Menting of Combined Locks; J. W. McGill of Stevens Point and Marie Miller of Appleton.

The annual meeting of Riverview Country club was to be held the following Friday night. That year had been the most prosperous in the history of the club up to that time. The club was organized in 1898.

Mr. and Mrs. George Poland, Jr., entertained about 30 guests at a shower the previous evening in honor of Miss Ella Estey who was to be married Sept. 2.

Mrs. W. H. Holcomb who had been visiting relatives in Washington for several weeks was to arrive home Thursday.

Mrs. W. F. Montgomery attended a picnic at Waverly the previous day given by a group of Neenah and Menasha women.

A party of Appleton young people went to High Cliff park on the steam yacht Cambria that morning as guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Stevens, Jr.

## TEN YEARS AGO

Tuesday, Aug. 21, 1917

France, England, Italy and Belgium joined that day in the most powerfully concerted offensive yet directed against Germany. The west front from the Belgian coast to Switzerland was one continuous battle with French, British, Belgian and Portuguese troops attacking.

Li. John E. Nelson, formerly city editor of the Evening Crescent and Miss Ella Tronsdal of Eau Claire were married at high noon that day at the home of the bride's mother, Mrs. F. S. Tronsdal. Lieutenant Nelson was to report at the cantonment camp at Battle Creek, Mich. August 23.

Fred Felix Weltengel entertained a group of friends in honor of a number of newly commissioned midshipmen at his officers' summer home at Alton park the previous Sunday evening.

Miss Clara Oim, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Oim, Ryan-st., and Clifford Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Smith, Jefferson-st., were married at 5:20 that morning at St. Joseph church.

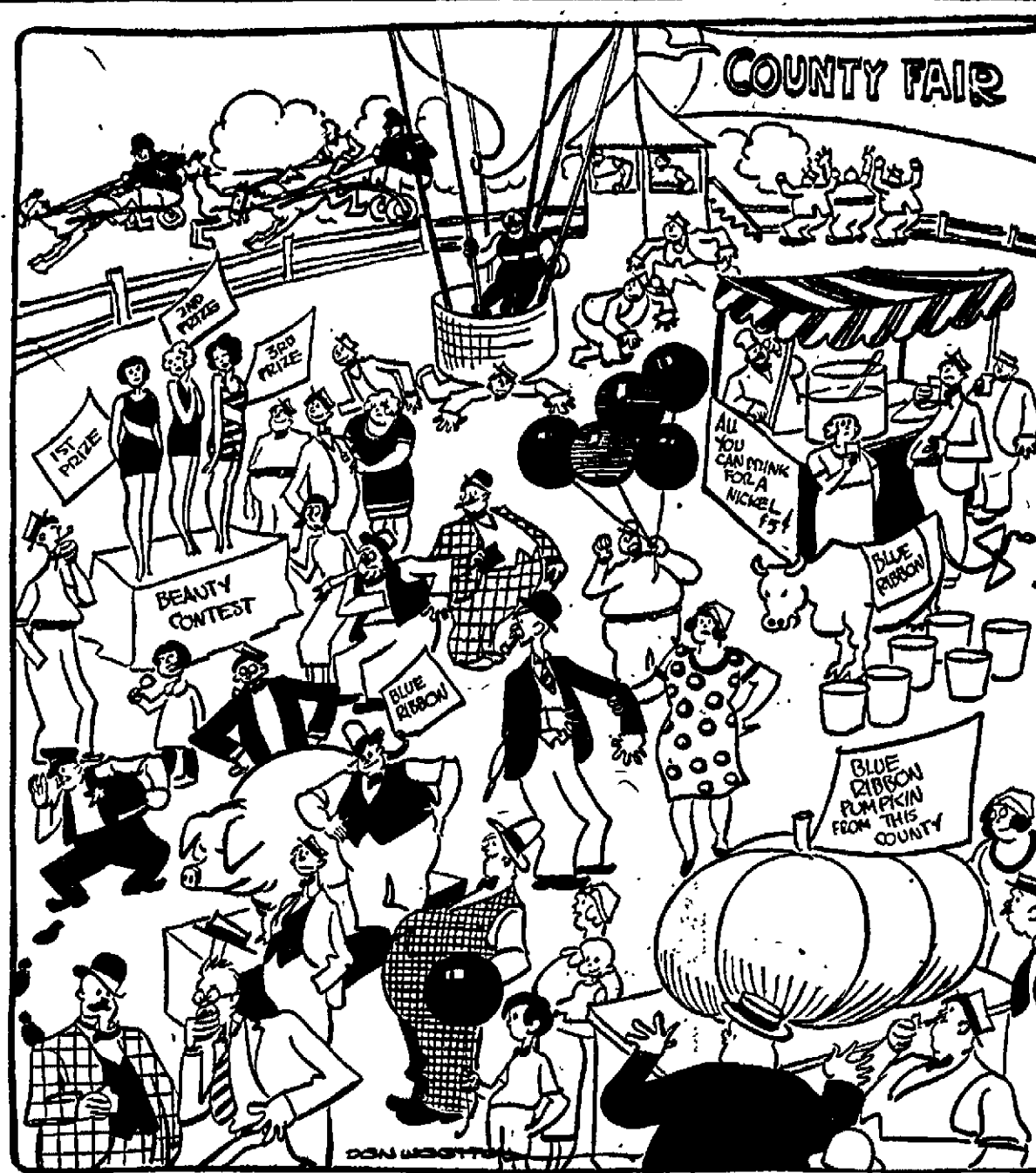
A Japanese party in honor of the birthday anniversary of Miss Theresa and George Beesley was held the previous night at their home, 129 Mason-st.

A son was born the previous day to Mr. and Mrs. Henry Meyer, 415 Hancock-st.

Joseph Garvey, 12-year old son of Mr. and Mrs. James Garvey of the town of Freedom broke his leg between the ankle and the knee as the result of a collision with another boy the previous day on the Garvey farm.

Edna Branchford, Appleton-st., was severely injured the previous morning when the cords on the back of her hand were cut by the revolving blades of an electric fan at Snider restaurant.

## Lindy's View of the County Fair



## HASKIN WRITES TODAY

ON—

## A FLYING PRESIDENT

Washington, D. C. — It is altogether within the realm of possibilities that the next President of the United States will journey from his home to Washington on the occasion of his inauguration by airplane. In any event, development in air transport point inevitably to the day, early in the future, when the country will have a flying President.

Lindbergh, Chamberlin, Byrd, Maitland, and others and their achievements tell the story. They are demonstrating that air travel is secure, speedy, and enjoyable, while what is being done almost daily by engineers, manufacturers, and scientists to make it more so will soon establish it as all-in-all the best means of getting from one place to another.

A Washington inventor, for instance, has just perfected a device for which it is claimed that it will make it impossible for an aviator to get lost in a fog or overland where there are radio-locked airways. Ultimately it may be possible to have airways over the ocean equally guarded by radio.

## FLYING CONGRESSMEN NOW

We now have flying Congressmen. Representative Roy G. Fitzgerald has breakfast at his home in Dayton, Ohio, and then flies to Washington, arriving before the House is called to order at noon. His secretary, Lieut. F. H. Rossiter, also pilots a plane to the Capital. There is at least one flying member of the President's Cabinet and there are several under secretaries or assistant secretaries who take to the air when they want to get somewhere in a hurry.

That airplane will be utilized during the next presidential campaign is a foregone conclusion. They are the great annihilators of distance and the great savers and necessarily must become important factors in the game of politics. Any method of transportation making it possible for a candidate to go from coast to coast and back and deliver half a dozen speeches en route within a week is certain to be used. Heretofore the transcontinental tour of a President, or a presidential aspirant, has been called "winging around the circle." The time is at hand when it may become

known as "winging around the circle."

Such is the marvel of modern transportation and the contrast it presents with traveling conditions in the early days of the Republic is almost incredible. When George Washington went from Mount Vernon to New York to be inaugurated it was a journey of days with all the discomforts and vicissitudes of almost impassable roads. To-day the trip can be made by rail in five hours or less on any of several splendid daily trains, or in half that time by air.

What road conditions were in those days is told in a letter of Senator Gouverneur Morris, of New York, describing his journey to the new National Capital in 1801. "The road from Annapolis to Washington," he said, "was one sea of mud, so deep that the stage was almost stuck fast. It took ten hours to go 25 miles." To-day, over the new Defense Highway, it is just as easy hour's run the entire distance from Annapolis to Washington.

Another member of Congress of that period wrote that "the road from Baltimore to Washington is so exceedingly bad that a carriage sometimes sinks so deep as to defy the utmost exertion of the strongest horse to draw forward. Bridges built across creeks or perilous, being formed of a few loose boards that totter while a carriage passes over them. For miles the driver has to wind between great stones, logs, and stumps."

GOOD ROADS CAME SLOWLY. Nor did improved highways come rapidly in the early days. In 1816 it took 100 hours of actual travel to cover the 475 miles from Buffalo to New York City. The year following a member of Congress was two days in making the 69 miles between Richmond and Fredericksburg, Virginia, and as late as 1835 David Crockett, a Representative from Tennessee, was twenty days in getting to his home from Washington. At that time it was "good going" over Kentucky roads and the point is of official record that "traveling to Washington is the most laborious of Congressmen's duties."

John C. Fremont and his family left San Francisco, January 1, 1850, for Washington, preferring to travel via Panama rather than brave the dangers of the journey across the desert, over the mountains, and across the plain. They arrived in New York in mid-March, 25 days later! Four weeks of the time, however, they were held up in Panama by the illness of Mrs. Fremont. The fastest sailing vessels of those times that went around the Horn required five months for the New York-San Francisco voyage.

The coming of the railroad in 1833 promised to ease the traveling trails

## DAILY HINTS FOR HEALTH

## NERVOUSNESS NOW CONSIDERED PRIMARY CAUSE OF STAMMERING

BY DR. MORRIS F. SHUBEN

Editor Journal of the American Medical Association and of Hygieia, the Health Magazine

Almost everyone who specializes in the study of speech defects now agrees that the psychological difficulty is probably primarily responsible in most instances.

The individual stammerer, therefore, is now studied as for any underlying constitutional tendency to nervousness. His home conditions, and the manner of his reaction to them are investigated. The stammerer's general health is ascertained, as well as his general intelligence and education. The number of years during which he has suffered is taken into consideration.

The longer the duration of the complaint, the more difficult to provide adequate relief. The child who begins to stammer early in life because of some state of fear, depression or struggle, and who is not relieved before the sixteenth year, is likely to

constitute a much more difficult case than the stammering child who is treated early. Many parents comfort themselves with the notion that the child will outgrow its complaint. Sometimes it does through its own efforts, but these efforts constitute an enormous strain on the nervous system and deprive the child of the assistance it should rightly have.

Practically all specialists are now agreed that the attempt to cure stammering in institutions in which treatment follows a definite routine for all including speech exercises, gymnastic training, rest, and similar methods, and not as satisfactory as those in which each patient is studied as an individual case.

The routine methods have value when it is found that the difficulty is largely one of training. Unfortunately, however, these cases constitute a very small minority. Most instances represent psychological problems that can be unraveled only with long and patient investigation, including the fullest cooperation of the person and of his family. When the reason for the speech block is determined and released, the routine systems of speech instruction may be more helpful.

## See-Sawing On Broadway

By Oliver Swan

New York—For those who must have their statistics statistical, let me report that the last official census of bright lights showed 1,243,528 bulbs to be glistering in the area between 42nd street and Columbus Circle.

And since the big movie productions have recently added some of the largest signs to date, it is a reasonable guess that there are at present some 2,000,000 or more.

If you don't believe it, come over and count them!

They tell around a Broadway typical tale to illustrate the hard-boiled side of Manhattan.

A visitor from the provinces, after wandering giddily about for several hours, came to the realization that he could no longer find his way around. So he walked up to the policeman.

"Officer," said he, "I'm afraid I'm lost."

"Is there a reward out for you?" inquired the cop.

"No, there isn't!"

"Well, in that case I'm afraid you'll go on being lost for quite a while yet."

Landscape gardeners flourish in New York despite the fact that there is very little space for gardens and lawns outside of Central Park.

This very lack of space is what gives the landscaper his opportunity for he is called upon to solve perplexing problems of how to turn an eight-by-ten courtyard into a nook of beauty.

Many of these nooks cost quite as much money to create as do those lavish estates in the open country elsewhere.

Pasadena, Calif., may have its Buech's gardens; Redlands has its best Smiley Heights; Riverside its magnolia drive; the Pacific northwest in and about Portland and Seattle may get quite excited over its rose beds; but the fact of one mile of Arizona desert, if moved to a Fifth Avenue florist shop, would be worth a cool million.

Just now the vogue is for landscape-gardening the roofs of those expensive up-town apartment houses and those courtyard open spaces of the community apartment houses.

Some 25 stories above the street I came upon a cunning little roof-top bungalow, surrounded with brush and hedges and flowers. It had been laid out by one of the best known landscapers in the country. The people who occupied the little sky-house were paying as annual rent a sum which would buy a fine house in most cities. They were trying to give themselves all the surroundings of a country estate and, stuck thus up toward the clouds, they were as aloof from the city as the commuter to Long Island.

More than 24 hours, or a Lindbergh it in two hops in less than 24 hours actual flying time, with less discomfort than a 20-mile drive entailed a century ago.

Thirty per cent of American men and 51.1 per cent of the women are total abstainers, an estimate shows.

## ON SALE ALL THIS WEEK

## Men's Suits

\$16 \$18<sup>50</sup> \$20  
\$23<sup>50</sup> and \$25

Values To \$60.

## What More Can Be Said

of these fine Suits, than that they are Hirsh-Wickwire and Campus Togs--that they are all late styles--that they are values to \$60

ALL SIZES IN THIS LOT

Matt Schmidt & Son  
Two Floors of Good Things to Wear



# ENTRIES AT SEYMOUR FAIR MOST NUMEROUS IN HISTORY

## EXTRA LIVESTOCK EXHIBITS HOUSED IN LARGE TENTS

Booth Displays by Farm Organizations Also of Exceptional Merit

BY W. F. WINSEY  
Special Farm Writer

Seymour—In each department of the Seymour fair, the exhibits are at least a third larger than ever before, according to Secretary Fiedler. The overflow in the cattle, horse and poultry departments is housed in three large tents each. The booth displays of farm products made by granges, equity locals and other associations are beyond the ordinary in quality and arrangement as is the individual farm displays. The Holstein, Guernsey, Brown Swiss and Jersey breeders of this vicinity have out done this year their record of last season for red-able exhibits and purebred hogs and sheep of all ages and breeds are at the fair in large numbers.

Needle work, fancy work, art, pottery stores and flowers are represented in endless variety and exceptional skill of production.

### 4-H CLUBS ENTERED

The 4-H club boys from Osborn, Cicero and Seymour are at the fair with their calves. The Sunny Side 4-H club, under the leadership of Stewart Lambie, is represented by four boys with their calves the Wide Awake 4-H club, Seymour, under the leadership of John Colling, is represented by five boys with their calves and the Osborn 4-H club, under the leadership of John Birkholz, by five boys with their calves. In the competitive departments of the fair, the judges will begin operation. Tuesday morning.

In the stables sixty-five horses entered in the races are on edge and as ready for the word "Go" as skillful jockeys can make them. This large number of horses, drawn from as far away as Canada, and the perfect condition of the track makes the outcome of races uncertain and a fast contest, certain.

Among the Brown Swiss breeders who are making exhibits are A. W. Litzkow, showing nine head; Otto H. Rohm, eight head; Mueller and Reckzager, twelve head, and Joseph Landwehr, eight head.

Buttles Brothers are showing ten head of Guernseys and Charles F. Carpenter, eleven head of Holsteins.

## FARM CO-OP DOES LARGE BUSINESS

Francis Creek Organization Ships Five Carloads Livestock Since July 1

BY W. F. WINSEY  
Special Farm Writer

Francis Creek—Two hundred members of the Progressive Farmers of America local with their families held a regular bi-monthly business and social meeting in W. Peroutka's hall Thursday evening.

This association is doing a large co-operative business in the shipping of livestock and in the ordering of feed, salt, coal, gas, kerosene and lubricating oils for the use of its members. For instance, since July 1, the association has shipped five carloads of livestock. The business sessions are held behind closed doors but at certain times during the sessions, agents and speakers are invited into the hall to present their cases.

A short time ago the association began handling gas, kerosene and lubricating oils. To facilitate the handling of gas, a tank with a capacity of two carloads was purchased in Green Bay and set up in the village. The day following a regular meeting, the members bring tanks ranging from five to sixty gallon capacity and get the gas, kerosene and lubricating oils needed.

The association is in an exceptionally flourishing condition, although it has been operating only one year. The officers are, Adolf Strouf, president; Adolph Tesrak, secretary; Frank Hiemak, treasurer, and George Hassemmer, shipper.

## TEACHERS' INSTITUTE ON SEPTEMBER 2 AND 3

The annual teachers institute for rural school and grade mentors of Outagamie county will be held Sept. 2 and 3 at the county courthouse here. A. G. Meating, county superintendent of schools, is in charge of arrangements. Teachers problems and major activities during the coming year will be discussed at open forum meetings. Several speakers are to be secured from the state department of education.

Forty thousand roses are required to make one ounce of attar of roses.

## Veteran Cheesemaker To Exhibit At Badger Fair

BY W. F. WINSEY  
Special Farm Writer

Oswald Schneider, veteran, prize-winning, brick cheesemaker, is making preparation to exhibit his products in competition at the state fair, Milwaukee, again this fall.

The extraordinary quality of Mr. Schneider's product has placed him at the top of the dairy shows of the United States. Mr. Schneider was awarded first prize for each of three years at the Wisconsin state fair, the National Dairy show and the Central Wisconsin Cheesemakers' and Buttermakers' and Dairywomen's Advancement association. He was also awarded a diploma in 1926 and one year a gold watch as first prize by the state convention of cheesemakers.

Mr. Schneider has been awarded five gold medals, one each year, by the National Dairy show. In 1911, he was

## Royalton Farm Girl Has 4-H Club Garden In State

BY W. F. WINSEY  
Special Farm Writer

Royalton—The distinction of having produced the best vegetable and flower garden in her neighborhood, in Waupaca and in the state, is an honor that has been awarded to Lucile Van Ornum, route 1, by the local 4-H Club leader, Ida Stillman, the county club leader, Edward Elbert, and a state inspector.

Miss Van Ornum was in sharp competition with eight other 4-H club members in her own school district, sixty 4-H clubs in Waupaca with a total of 300 members, and with thousands of other clubs and club members throughout the counties of the state.

Unlike other 4-H club members in the state, Miss Van Ornum, who is 14 years of age, is the housekeeper in the farm residence of her father. She assumed the work and management of her home two years after she lost her mother when she was nine years of age. This year, in addition to maintaining one of the neatest and best appearing homes in the state, Miss Van Ornum found time to produce a vegetable and flower garden that is a model for any other 4-H club member of the state and for people who are older than club members.

Because of her marked success in gardening, state and county leaders are trying to induce Miss Van Ornum to demonstrate her achievements in gardening at the state fair.

Miss Van Ornum received her inspiration from gardening from Grace Holtz, teacher of the Hobart rural school. Miss Holtz organized a garden club of 12 members last spring and directed and supervised the work. The members of the club are, Eleanor Lusey, Marian Stillman, Dona Borte, Adele Arnold, Lucille Van Ornum, Floyd Stillman, Kenneth Clausen, William Krueger and Linden Marney.

The First National bank of Weyauwega offered \$10 for the best garden produced by a 4-H club member. The Waupaca County Fair offered \$7 for the best booth display of garden products and \$1 for first prize.

## 1,000 BUSHELS OF BARLEY, OATS THRESHED AT ONEIDA

BY W. F. WINSEY  
Special Farm Writer

All farmers have finished cutting their grain and quite a number have threshed. In a few fields, here and there, farmers are trying to plow but they find the process very expensive and almost impossible on account of long-continued dry weather, the hard condition the soil and the clouds of dust. Other farmers are fertilizing their fields and postponing plowing till the conditions have improved. Those that have alfalfa are sowing their seed and crops. Pastures, corn, sugar beets, cabbage are showing the effect of long-continued dry weather.

The lowest yield of oats thus far reported by growers who have threshed is 25 bushels to the acre and the highest 37 bushels. The crop may average about 35 bushels to the acre. Barley is running from 25 bushels to the acre to 45. The average for barley may be about 32 bushels. Fall wheat is yielding from 18 to 35 bushels to the acre with an average of about 25 bushels. Rye is yielding from 13 to 25 bushels with an average of about 20 bushels.

John Smith, route 1, Kaukauna, recently threshed 336 bushels of grain that went 37 bushels to the acre. His field of cabbage is looking very good but from his fields of corn he expects to get nothing but stalks this fall. Mr. Smith is building a modern chicken coop on a concrete foundation, 12 by 42 feet. In Mr. Smith's neighborhood, the farmers are busy threshing. Mr. Smith tried to plow lately but on account of the ground being very hard and the expense of plowing under present conditions very great he postponed the job.

On his 600 acre farm, route 5, Seymour, Robert Kuhn finished threshing Saturday. From 100 acres, Mr. Kuhn got 3,000 bushels of grain. He has some very good looking fields of corn on this farm and others that are below the ordinary, perhaps on account of late planting.

Frank Van Den Heuvel, route 5, threshed 458 bushels of barley and oats recently from 20 acres. His barley went 25 bushels to the acre. His corn is promising but suffering from drought. He is unable to plow economically because the ground is too hard and is postponing this work.

H. C. Stichman, route 1, New London, proprietor of the Silver Dollar Stock farm and breeder of purebred Holstein cattle since disposing of a part of his old herd a few years ago has been busy developing a new and better herd than was his old one. The cows of his old herd averaged 400 pounds of butterfat according to the records of a cow testing association and to build up a new and better herd, Mr. Stichman retained the best cows in his old herd as a foundation for his new herd.

Henry Roloff, route 1, New London, town of Maple Creek, threshed 116 bushels of spring wheat and reports a satisfactory yield. Mrs. Roloff says the wheat threshed was the best in quality and yield that has been raised on the farm in years and that all crops are exceptionally good this season except corn and that is backward. Mrs. Roloff had no cherries this season and will have no apples.

M. Eberhardt, Black Creek, finished reshingling his barn and a part of his farm residence and will soon do some cement work in the basement of his barn.

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## GARDEN CHAMP



Miss Lucile Van Ornum, route 1, Royalton, who has produced the best vegetable and flower garden among 4-H club workers in the state, according to a decision by a state inspector. She also is housekeeper on the farm of her father.

## Here And There Among The Farmers--

BY W. F. WINSEY  
Special Farm Writer

All farmers have finished cutting their grain and quite a number have threshed. In a few fields, here and there, farmers are trying to plow but they find the process very expensive and almost impossible on account of long-continued dry weather, the hard condition the soil and the clouds of dust. Other farmers are fertilizing their fields and postponing plowing till the conditions have improved. Those that have alfalfa are sowing their seed and crops. Pastures, corn, sugar beets, cabbage are showing the effect of long-continued dry weather.

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## MINERAL FEED IS GAINING IN FAVOR AMONG DAIRYMEN

New State Ruling Makes It Possible to Determine Contents of Feeds

Madison—(P)—The state department of agriculture explained recently how Wisconsin's famed dairy cattle are fed rock and grow fat on it.

A report of the feed and fertilizer division of the department said that in the mixing of mineral food supplements one of the more unscrupulous manufacturing companies had even tried to feed coal to a few of the cattle of the state.

This took place, however, before the laws on pure food for cows and other livestock were put into effect, the division officers said, and at present the 36 mineral feed manufacturing companies registered with the department provide better components of the feeds and as a result, better feeds.

Growth of the mineral feed industry and sales in this state were evidenced by the fact that in 1923 only one brand of mineral feed was being offered for sale in Wisconsin, while there are now 82 brands sold here by the 36 companies.

### HID NATURE OF FEED

"When mineral feeds first appeared on the market the manufacturers attempted to attach a mysterious nature to the feeds by declaring, in chemical terms, the ingredients which were present," said an announcement from the agriculture department. "In a ruling issued by the commissioner of agriculture, effective January 1, 1925, manufacturers were required to label the mineral feeds with a chemical guarantee, and to list the ingredients in their common English terms. This greatly aided the consumer. Manufacturers are required to give the percentages of lime, phosphoric acid, salt and iodine, as these are the mineral constituents which our present knowledge of animal nutrition indicates may be deficient in the ordinary farm rations."

"Manufacturers must now declare limestone, if used as an ingredient, instead of calcium carbonate; salt instead of sodium chloride; and bone meal or rock phosphate instead of calcium phosphate."

### IMPOSED ON CONSUMER

"Before these regulations were put into effect, a shipment of mineral feed selling for \$100 a ton was found on sale which, by analysis, proved to consist of 50 per cent ground coal and 20 per cent salt. The salt in a ton of such a mixture was worth about \$2, and the coal was without value as a feed."

"Most of the mineral feeds now being sold in Wisconsin are simple mixtures of limestone, bone meal, common salt, and very small percentages of potassium iodide. Some carry marl instead of bone meal. A few have, in addition, small percentages of medicinal ingredients, such as epsom salts, glauber's salts, sulphur, and copperas. The value of the essential ingredients in almost all of the feeds is from 75 cents to \$1.50 per hundred pounds. The selling price of most of them is from \$2.00 to \$6.00 per hundred pounds."

## Make Your Own Skin Whitener with Lemons

The juice of two lemons squeezed into a bottle with Orchard White, will soothe sunburn, and clear up freckles, tan, discolored skin quicker than anything you can buy already prepared, and it doesn't cost you near as much. Any druggist can sell you Orchard White, and it only takes a minute to mix it with the juice of two lemons. Then you have enough to last you all season.

It makes a delightful lotion which you can put on your face, neck, arms or hands at any time, and it will keep them nice and white. Mix a bottle now, so you will have it handy to use should your skin begin to turn dark, or rough.

## FRESH DAIRY PRODUCTS DAILY

**Creamery BUTTER**  
In Bulk and Prints  
**Pasteurized MILK**  
8c per Quart  
**Whipping CREAM**  
35c per Pint  
**American Loaf CHEESE**  
**POTTS-WOOD COMPANY,**

## F. B. GROH AGENCY

General Insurance And Steamship Lines  
118 W. College Ave.  
Room 6 Phone 2400-W

## NO CAR SHORTAGE FOR WISCONSIN FARMERS

Madison—Wisconsin farmers will not face a car shortage this year when their cabbage, potatoes and fruits are ready to be shipped to market according to L. E. Gettle, chairman of the state railroad commission.

The commission has made an extensive survey to ascertain the number of cars that will be needed to promptly move perishable products to the market, and announced that plenty of cars are available in spite of the big demand from western grain growers for cars to ship to the wheat market.

"It is surprising to see how close the estimated number of cars is to the number of cars actually used," Gettle said. "The number of cars used by growers and industries can be estimated so closely that there is never any complaint. One of the main problems, however, is to secure prompt unloading, and about the only trouble we have had comes from the Milwaukee fruit district."

## NOT ALL FARM YOUTHS URGED TO STAY THERE

Madison—(P)—We don't want farm boys and girls to stay on the farm unless they like farm work, Milton H. Butten, county agricultural agent recently told 400 members of school boards and teaching staffs of the rural school in eastern Dane county this morning.

There isn't enough land to go around for all the boys and girls living on farms today," Mr. Butten said. "Some of them will naturally go to the cities. We want just those who like the work on the farm, we want them to become interested in their work, and we are trying to give them actual training in the work which they will do later."

Breeders and trainers of canaries claim that both the voices and the tempers of the songsters are spoiled by jazz music.

It is estimated that \$300,000,000 worth of automobiles are stolen annually in the United States

## FIRST COUNTY FAIR IN STATE IN 1842

Interests in Events Similar to Those Which Attracted Early Fair-goers

Madison—(P)—The interests of modern fair-goers are not unlike those held by people attending the fairs of the past, according to F. B. Swingle, writing in an agricultural publication.

The date and place of the first agricultural fair in America is set at 1810 at Washington, D. C. It was arranged by the Columbian Agricultural society. The first county fair was held at Pittsfield, Mass.

"Milwaukee claims the honor of holding the first county fair in Wisconsin," wrote Mr. Swingle. "This was held Oct. 25, 1842, under the direction of the Milwaukee County Agricultural society. Little interest is recorded in these Wisconsin fairs until 1850, when Kenosha held a one-day fair, followed by Walworth county in a similar event."

"In the next five years nine other county associations held annual fairs. Columbia, Fond du Lac, Sheboygan, Washington and Waukesha held fairs without aid from the state or any outside interests."

State aid first came from the legislature in 1856 when \$100 was offered for every county fair that was duly organized.

"The first cattle to be shown at Wisconsin fairs were Durhams, or Devons," continues Mr. Swingle. "One Ayshire was entered at the Green Bay fair in 1854. Herefords were listed at the Racine county fair in 1857. Other dairy followed but no Holsteins were entered in class competition until 1880."

"The first horse race was held at the Racine fair in 1859. Janesville, Elkhorn and other fairs soon became noted for their speed events."

"Amusements at the early Wisconsin fairs were of varied character. The plowing matches, horseback riding parades for men and women, baseball games and feats of strength were well

## LIBERTY FARMER BUILDS NEW PORCH ON DWELLING

Stephensville—Joseph Komp, Liberty, is building an enclosed porch 10 by 14 feet on the south side of his farm home. The basement of the porch will be used for storing fuel. A door has been made leading from the second story to the roof of the porch which is enclosed by a railing. Mr. Komp's brother Philip of Hartford is doing the work.

## CHEESE, TOBACCO OUTLOOK IS GOOD

Two Agricultural Industries Are Forecasting Banner Yields This Year

Madison—(P)—Two of Wisconsin's leading agricultural industries are looking to banner years. Summaries of predictions made by various sources show that the Wisconsin Cheese Producers Federation and the Northern Wisconsin Tobacco Pool, principal state cooperatives in their lines, may expect increased production, respectively, of cheese and tobacco.

The cheese federation expects to handle nearly 38,000,000 pounds of cheese through its various plants. This cooperative is planning on receiving about \$7,500,000 for these millions of pounds of milk product.

More than 8,000 milk producers are delivering milk to the 300 factories operated by the federation. The sales will total about a million dollars more than last year if the estimate materializes.

The tobacco pool expects to handle 23,000,000 pounds of cigar material this year. The area planted to tobacco in Wisconsin is estimated at

mixed with baby shows, balloon ascensions and sideshows of many kinds. "Little in the way of labor-saving machinery was seen at the fairs which our grandfathers and their grandfathers attended. There was but little to be exhibited."

32,300 acres and it is thought that production will run several hundred thousand pounds over last year, more farmers being aided up with the pool, and good weather in recent weeks having favored growth.

**NOTICE TO TAXPAYERS**  
Board of Equalization will be in session to hear complaints and make adjustments on the 1927 assessment at the City Hall, Monday, August 22nd, 9 A. M. and will be in session for two weeks.  
E. L. Williams, City Clerk.

## Union Dentists

Largest business North of Milwaukee. Sixth year in the Fox River Valley.

Highest Price Plate  
**\$16.00**  
Others at \$10 and \$12

Painless Extractions  
Gas. Nerve-blocking and other painless methods used.

Examination Free

Two Dentists and Lady Assistant

## Union Dentists

110 E. College Ave. Phone 269  
Over Woolworth's 5c & 10c Store

# A Bumper Crop of Results!

Investment of \$2.00 for Classified Ads Brings Total Sales of \$600.00

Good results, often startling results are obtained through the use of Post-Crescent Classified Ads, the Farmer's Sales Agent.

The reason for this success is due to the fact that the Post-Crescent daily finds its way into nine out of every ten rural homes in Outagamie County and surrounding Counties.

The average farmer is an ardent reader of the classified columns because he knows that here is a gigantic market place daily giving fresh news about where he can obtain the things or service he wants at the right price. Livestock, farm implements and machinery, poultry, automobiles, farms for sale or rent, and many other things are advertised and brought to his attention and arranged in such a way that at a moment's notice he can locate just what he wants.

We publish the following letter with a view of showing the profit reaping possibilities of A-B-C (alphabetically arranged) Classified Ads.

R. R. 1 Box No. 44,  
Appleton, Wisconsin.  
August 9, 1927.

Appleton Post-Crescent,  
Appleton, Wisconsin,

Gentlemen:

Your classified columns were a great help to us in selling milking machines. The insertion of one add costing approximately \$2.00 brought me in touch with several buyers and enabled me to make sales totaling \$600.

Very Truly Yours,  
Harvey Schaefer.

**Bunions**  
Quick relief from pain.  
Prevent shoe pressure.  
At all drug and shoe stores.  
**Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads**  
Put one under the pain to gain

**F. B. GROH AGENCY**  
General Insurance And Steamship Lines  
118 W. College Ave.  
Room 6 Phone

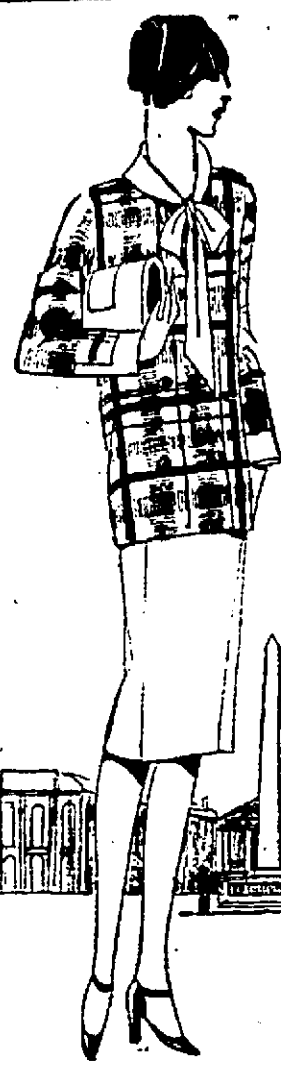


## NEW FASHIONS

## A PAGE OF INTEREST TO WOMEN

## BEAUTY HINTS

## PLAID TAFFETA BLOUSE



THE ORDER OF THINGS IS REVERSED IN THIS SUMMER SPORT SUIT FROM MARTIAL ET AIR-MAND OF PARIS. THE PLAID JACKET OF RED, GREEN BLACK AND GRAY IS OF TAFFETA WHILE THE SKIRT IS RED VELVET. COLLAR AND CUFFS OF THE COAT ARE VELVET.

## SHE'S SO SWEET-REFINED!

BY OLIVE ROBERTS BARTON

EVERYONE spoke of the lady at the corner with tears in their eyes. "Such a sweet gentle soul!" they said. "So refined—so lovely! A wonderful influence for good in the community."

Year after year his lovely lady watered her flowers chirped to her for her friends.

But she had signs on her trees about trespassing, and once when she found a little boy tugging at a rose she called a policeman.

"Poor soul!" pitied her friends. "The children worry her so on their way home from school. Something should be done about it. She would not hurt a flea herself and yet the children seem to devil the life out of her."

On the opposite corner lived another lady who was too busy to earn a reputation. Her lawn had no hedge about it—there were no signs, and her flowers were out where anyone could reach them. But few of them were ever touched.

She was better known in "Shanty Town" near the mill, than she was in her own neighborhood. Her husband was the company surgeon and she made it her special duty to see

that the families of injured workmen were fed and cared for.

The lines of her life did not lie between rose-hedges. They lay where misery, poverty and disease were rampant. Instead of chirping to canaries she washed new babies and cheered up heart-sick mothers. Once she paid the fine of a miscreant son to keep him out of jail, for the sake of his wounded father. Another time she found a refuge for an erring daughter, put out of her home at a time when she most needed it.

She was not particularly sweet nor gentle. She was not beautiful. The battles of life had left their mark—not her battles but those of others. The children never bothered her grass, nor her flowers. They had an instinctive respect for her and her property.

If you are searching for an A-one "beautiful character" get a child to make your selection. We old ones are very stupid. Anyhow, what do we mean by a beautiful character?

The most illiterate country in the world is Natal, Africa, where 94.3 per cent of the natives can neither read nor write. Egypt and Guatemala have 52.7 per cent illiterate.

## English Mother Tried To Save Man Who Murdered Her Daughter--This Was "True Christian Spirit"

BY MILTON BRONNER

LONDON—I've just been talking to the most Christian woman in all vast London. Her name is Mrs. Emily Budd, of Upper Park Road. Heaven knows Fate has not been kind to her. It's easy to follow the mandates of the New Testament when you've trodden the way of sunshine and roses and nothing has happened to dent your heart or sour your temper.

## THE CRUEL BLOW

But Mrs. Budd has known little sunshine and her work-gnarled hands have held few roses. She lives in humble poverty in a mean room in a mean street.

One day not long ago the detectives of Scotland Yard, as sently as they could, broke to her the news that her daughter, Mrs. Minnie Bonatti, had been murdered by John Robinson. The man had not only killed her, but had cut up her poor body, packed it into a trunk and left it in the baggage room of a London railway station.

Now there is in the Old Testament something about an eye for an eye and a tooth for a tooth.

## VENGEANCE

Mrs. Budd, frail and old, sat in the criminal court in her old black dress and with her dim eyes peered at the man in the dock who had done her daughter to death. In her mind was the memory of that Old Testament sentiment. The jury filed in. It had found the man guilty of murder. The judge put his black cap on and sentenced the man to be hanged by the neck until dead.

Probably old Mrs. Budd whispered to herself:

"Vengeance is mine."

But as she slowly passed out of the court buildings something hap-

pened. She passed another stricken woman, also poor and shabby, though not so old. From her lips came a despairing sob. For the man in the dock was her man—the father of her two little ones.

All the way home Mrs. Budd thought about her. She picked up her Bible and sat on her trundle bed and in the dim light with her dim

eyes she turned to the New Testament and read. And as she read a resolution grew in her. All night she thought about it. All night she heard the other woman's sob. All night she lived that other woman's sorrow and despair and helplessness and hopelessness.

## LET HIM LIVE!

So the next morning Mrs. Budd



MRS. EMILY BUDD



Out of pity she pled for the murderer's life.

wrote a letter to the Home Secretary in which she said:

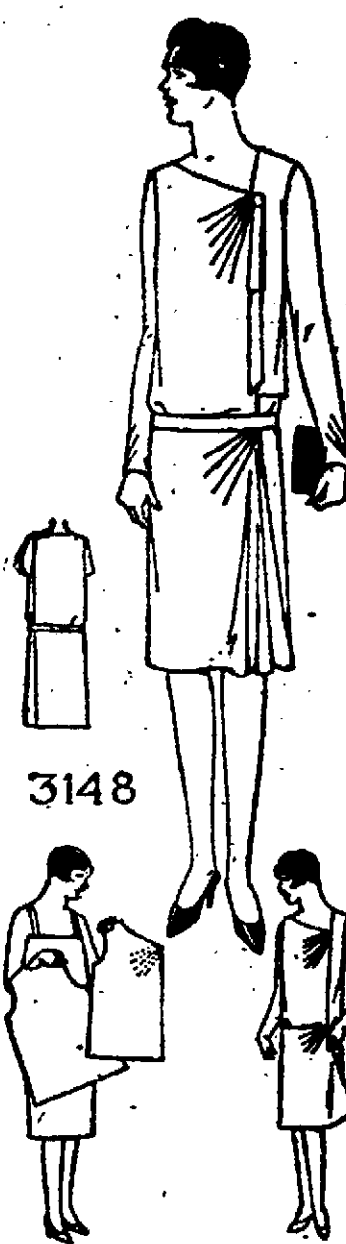
"Although I am broken-hearted over the death of my daughter, the sorrow of Mrs. Robinson in the court has made me think that hanging her husband can do me and mine no good now. Whatever we do, my daughter cannot be called back, so perhaps you will see your way clear to let him live for the sake of his wife and children, because even though he is a very wicked man I can guess how awful she and her babies will feel if he is hanged."

The government replied in the negative. It was to be a life for a life.

A REAL CHRISTIAN. "I have done all I could do," said Mrs. Budd to me. "I didn't consider Robinson at all. My plea was made simply because of these he would leave behind. I could imagine the feelings of the poor woman who knows her man is doomed. It's the innocent and the helpless who suffer the most in these matters. The hanged man is dead and done with. But the wife and children have to go on living and suffering and sorrowing and remembering."

"It's a very Christian spirit," you say? Well, Mister, I believe in my Bible. I believe the Lord Jesus meant what He said when He spoke about love for your fellow men."

## MARGOT'S FASHIONS



3148

## IRRESISTIBLY LOVELY

The gaiety of breaking away from tailored or sports-into the realm of the new joyously feminine mode is noted in Design No. 3148, with its diagonal neckline with tucks in sunburst effect and new side flare. Only a few parts to pattern; a few seams to be joined and it's made. Crepe satin, flat silk crepe, crepe de chine, crepella, chiffon and georgette crepe are popular fabrics to select that will give splendid service. This stunning dress comes in sizes 16, 18 years, 20, 22, 24 and 42 inches bust. Pattern price 15 cents. In stamps or coin (coin preferred). Our patterns are made by the leading Fashion Designers of New York City and are guaranteed to fit perfectly. You simply must have a copy of our Fall Fashion Magazine, for it contains too many good things for you to miss. All the new fall and early winter styles of course, and then there are pages of novelties such as costume outfits for the masquerade party etc. Articles about health and beauty and reducing safely, and pages showing correct hats, fancy needlework, special lingerie, etc. While you have the matter in mind, send 10 cents for your copy now to Fashion Department.

Order Blank for Margot Pattern. Margot, Care Appleton Post-Crescent, Appleton, Wis. Indicate Size and Price. Please send me the pattern listed below: Pattern No. Size Price

Name ..... Street ..... City ..... State .....

Watch Clock—Jewelry Repairing

CARL F. TENNIE—Jeweler—510 W. College Ave.

TENNIS FOR GIRLS Phone 2704 For Reservations on College Courts Appleton Womens Club

TRY A POST-CRESCENT WANT AD.

Head Colds

ACTS INSTANTLY

## SAINT AND SINNER

By Anne Austin

Faith woke the next morning with the blessed feeling of "God's in his heaven; all's right with the world." And Bob was especially lovely-like. He rose early, prepared a rose-scented bath, for her, and carried her to it, swinging high in his arms. And while she bathed he went into the little scap of guard and picked a bunch of flamboyant nasturtiums which he later found in a tumbler of water before her breakfast.

And he marched her to the door with him, his arm close about her shoulders, when he was ready to leave for the office. A curt, employee-like command sent Cherry rather sulkily, to the car parked in the driveway.

"Here's a check for a hundred, sweet," Bob told Faith in a low voice as he tucked a folded bit of paper into her hand. "Buy yourself that dress I was telling you about for the Pruitt party. And you'd better get yourself a dress-up hat to go with it. If that's not enough, don't skimp. I'll give you more at lunch today."

"I'm lunching with you?" Faith's voice trembled with happiness.

"Of course you are! You just try to stand me up!" Bob gazed, stooping to kiss her—a hard, long kiss, not the quick, husbandly peck that his goodbye sometimes was.

"Ain't he the sweetest thing?" Mrs. Lundy applauded.

Faith smiling and flushing in her happiness, agreed that he was.

She had not realized, until she was actually in the shopping district, how closely she had stayed at home, how "out of things" she had let herself be since her marriage. It was a sheer delight to sit like a young queen—or like a beloved wife with a generous

husband—while attentive salesgirl brought lovely, misty dresses for her approval. And it was Bob's choice that she bought after all—a dream of a chiffon frock—a vivid blending of orange and crimson that brought out the warmest tints in her creamy skin and the coppery glints in her brown hair. In the nasturtium dress she looked very tall and very slender, like a proud princess.

She was fortunate in finding a picture, but that matched the dress, she had never owned so becoming a hat or so perfect a dress and her almost ecstatic happiness over her purchases shone in her eyes, made even her skin luminous, when she arrived at Bob's offices at one o'clock. She had expected Bob to retain his loving mood all morning. But it was a different Bob who greeted her hastily, then asked her to wait until he was free. Cherry came tripping out of his private office, a little frown of businesslike concentration between her silken, copper-colored eyebrows, her note book in her hand.

"Oh, hello, Faith!" she greeted her sister abstractedly. "Oh, Bob?" she started, called back into the private office. "Ask Mr. Apperson whether he wants this estimate figured on both bungalows or just the one with the tile roof. We're awfully busy today," she added briskly to Faith. "I hope you won't mind waiting a few minutes."

Faith said nothing. The busy clicking of Cherry's typewriter keys was like a devil's tattoo upon her heart.

TOMORROW—The Pruitt's dinner party. (Copyright, 1927, NEA Service, Inc.)

## DOES COIN HELP TO CRASH THE MOVIES?--YEP, IT SURE DOES!

BY DAN THOMAS

HOLLYWOOD, Calif. — If you have plenty of money the battle of crashing the movies is but won before it is even started. Take the word of Sylvanus Stokes, Jr., wealthy sportsman, for that.

After the close of the World War, in which Stokes served first as a goby and later as a naval aviator, he spent most of his time traveling and playing. About a year ago the young millionaire started on a trip around the world aboard his yacht, "Genesee."

The voyage was abandoned when the schooner was wrecked off the coast of Florida.

Having nothing to do and being tired of doing nothing, Stokes finally came to Hollywood to take a crack at acting. How different his entry into the village from that of the average film aspirant, the majority of whom are luck to "eat regularly" Stokes immediately took a luxurious home in Beverly Hills and bought an expensive automobile. Today, he is the only "extra" in filmland to live in such a manner.

WEALTH'S ADVANTAGES "Of course it helps if you have money," the young millionaire actor

declares. "Money is an asset in any business and the movies are no exception. Being wealthy enables a person to associate with the stars, directors and producers socially, a thing the ordinary extra can't do."

"However, money isn't everything. It helps one to get a chance. Whether or not you make good depends upon yourself. I would not stay here fifteen minutes if I didn't think that some day I would be at least a featured actor. Many extra players don't have that idea, though."

HAPPY WITH COMMON LOT "I have talked to hundreds of actors who have no desire to ever be anything but extras. If they work fairly regularly they can have their cars and small homes. And they don't care about anything else."

To date Stokes has worked in eight pictures and he guarantees to fit perfectly. You simply must have a copy of our Fall Fashion Magazine, for it contains too many good things for you to miss. All the new fall and early winter styles of course, and then there are pages of novelties such as costume outfits for the masquerade party etc. Articles about health and beauty and reducing safely, and pages showing correct hats, fancy needlework, special lingerie, etc. While you have the matter in mind, send 10 cents for your copy now to Fashion Department.

## But When It Comes To Love

HOW DO THEY GET THOSE WAISTS?

THE PRESENT DAY FEMME WANTS TO LOOK LIKE A MAN—

DRINK LIKE A MAN

WORK LIKE A MAN

PLAY LIKE A MAN

BE WHEN IT COMES TO LOVE—GIVE HER WHAT SHE WANTS TO—BE HERSELF!

© 1927 BY NEA SERVICE, INC.

## THE TINYMITES

By Hal Cochran



READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE

WEE SCOUTY took the axe in hand and said, "I'll saw to beat the band. Right soon I'll have this beam cut up in pieces nice and small. Will someone run as fast as they can and try to find a dandy pan. We'll fill it high with pieces so there'll be enough for all."

Off ran Goofy Goo, real fast. And he returned to camp at last. He'd found the pan they needed and they filled it up with beans. Amid loud shouts and hip, hurrahs, they fastened it above a blaze. Said Goofy, "Our next meal will be quite fit for kings and queens."

"I'll help to make it that way, too," exclaimed one little Goofy Goo. And then he said to Scouty and to Carpy, "Follow me. I know where we can find some milk. It comes from flowers, as fine as silk. And if you don't believe it, you will very shortly see."

So off they went, with merry cry, and in a wondrous field, nearby, the

Goofy Goo stopped short and said, "Ah, here's a milk weed now. For milk just make a happy wish. The plant will drip milk in your dish. You only need to squeeze it. Just look here! I'll show you how."

And, sure enough, the milk dripped out, which made wee Carpy gaily shout, "I think that this is wonderful. I'm going to have a taste." To his surprise it tasted good. He gathered all the milk he could. His pan was filled up to the brim. No portion went to waste.

A buttercup was shortly found. The Goofy reached it with a bound. "Hurray," said he. "This will be fine. We'll spread it on our corn. He then found butter in the flower and gathered it for 'bout an hour. And, when they all returned to camp, they really felt forlorn."

(The Tinymites have a banquet in the next story.)

## FLYING CLUB FOR CHICAGO WOMEN STARTED

Chicago—(C)—Women have a big future in aviation, in the opinion of Mrs. E. Lewis Campbell, president of the Women's Flying Club of Chicago. An auxiliary of the Chicago Flying Club, the organization has 15 women members.

Mrs. Campbell believes women pilots will be in demand in the advertising field. Several women's clothing firms, she has learned, contemplate advertising their merchandise by sky-writing and other ways in which airplanes can be utilized.

Women who would be pilots have a "lot of real nerve," she says. "It's no fed with them. They are trying for government flying licenses, and it won't be long until they get them."

## ETIQUET HINTS

1—What is the best taste in private stationery?  
2—Which is preferable—individual looking oblong or irregular shaped envelopes with matching paper or regulation square shaped envelopes?  
3—Is the use of sealing wax still in vogue?

## THE ANSWERS

1—Quite, plain paper, with severely

I think every girl in town is just as pretty as she can be.

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## FORMER CHORUS GIRL SPECIAL DRUG OPERATIVE

Baltimore—(A)—A woman who says she was a former member of the Ziegfeld Follies and a personal friend of Dot King, victim of a mysterious murder in New York a few years ago, has appeared here as a special narcotic operative for the federal government.

She is Mrs. Anna Harvey of New York, who revealed her identity at a hearing on the case of a physician. She charged that he wrote her three illegal prescriptions for narcotics.

## SISTER MARY'S KITCHEN

BREAKFAST — California grapes, cereal, cream, broiled finnan haddie, toasted corn bread, milk, coffee.

LUNCHEON — Deviled lobster, French fried potatoes, cucumber rings, spinach and egg salad, watermelon, lemonade.

DINNER — Fruit cocktail, veal and pork, rice potatoes, stewed okra, carrot-pepper and cabbage salad, stuffed baked apples with whipped cream, crisp cookies, milk, coffee.

The luncheon menu with its deviled lobster offers a suggestion for a company luncheon. A more elaborate dessert can be served if preferred, but the simple one of chilled melon is in excellent taste.

DEVILED LOBSTERS One two-pound lobster, 3 tablespoons butter, 3 tablespoons flour 1 teaspoon salt, 1-4 teaspoon mustard, 1 tablespoon lemon juice, 1-8 teaspoon pepper, 1-2 cups milk, buttered crumbs.

Plunge lobster into a large kettle of boiling water to which 2 tablespoons salt have been added. Cover and bring quickly to the boiling point. Boil rapidly for five minutes and simmer twenty. The shell must be a bright red. Remove at once from boiling water and plunge into cold water. Sift down through the center between the claws. Remove black vein through the center. Crack claws and remove meat. Use tail fins and small claws for garnish. Cut meat in small cubes. Melt butter, stir in flour and when mixture bubbles slowly add milk, stirring constantly. Mix salt and mustard and slowly add lemon juice, stirring to make smooth. Add with pepper to sauce and bring to boiling point. Boil two minutes and add lobster meat. Scrape the shell of the lobster clean removing lungs. Fill shell with lobster mixture. Cover with buttered crumbs and bake in a shallow pan in a moderately hot oven until crumbs are brown.

(Copyright, 1927, NEA Service, Inc.)

simple crest or monogram.  
2—Square.  
3—Yes.

## Fashion Plaques

SLNDERIZING HEEL



A narrower heel than the usual, that slenderizes the ankle, is a new and practical note in hosiery.



PARTIES

SOCIAL AND CLUB ACTIVITIES

MUSIC

# Girls Fete Club Worker At Reception

Miss Martha Chandler, former recreation director at the Appleton Womans club and now of Boston, Mass., talked of her recent trip through Europe at the informal reception given in her honor at the clubhouse Monday evening. Sports council of the club sponsored the affair. Members of the council and of the Dramatic workshop acted as hostesses. A surprise feature of the evening was the arrival of Miss Marie Helmenan of Chicago, who was physical education director at the club during part of Miss Chandler's regime here. She and Miss Rogers, a former teacher in the Appleton schools drove from Waupaca where they were camping this week. About 50 friends of Miss Chandler attended the party. Miss Lorene Sorson, president of the Sports council, in charge of the affair and Miss Esther Ingethron and Miss Kathleen McCabe were chairmen of the refreshments committee.

While abroad Miss Chandler visited in Italy, France, Germany, Holland and England. She described incidents of the trip from a personal point of view. She has been doing social work in Boston the past year. She left Appleton in the summer of 1926.

# MRS. BERGSTROM WILL PLAY IN GOLF FINALS

Mrs. James Bergstrom defeated Mrs. W. H. Nelson Monday in the championship match for the trophy of the Riverview Country club. Mrs. Bergstrom will play the winner of the match between Miss Joan Clark and Mrs. George Gilbert for the championship. The match between Miss Clark and Mrs. Gilbert will be played this week and the finals will be played next week.

Miss Clark is winner of the championship for last year, having defeated Mrs. Bergstrom in the finals. Mrs. Bergstrom won the prize for highest score in the Riverview Country club Monday afternoon on the club links. The tournament followed the weekly luncheon at 12:30 at the clubhouse.

# WOMEN WILL HOLD WEEKLY GOLF TOURNEY

A putting contest will be held at 1:30 Wednesday afternoon preceding the weekly tournament for women of the Butte des Morts on the club links. The regular tournament will start at 2 o'clock. Prizes will be given for low net and low gross.

# LODGE NEWS

Fraternal Order of Eagles will hold a regular business meeting at 8 o'clock Wednesday night in Eagle hall. A committee will be appointed to arrange social events for the coming season.

A regular business meeting of Women of Mooseheart lodge will be held at 7:45 Wednesday night in Moose temple. Plans will be completed for a visit to the Green Bay lodge in September.

Plans for the meeting in two weeks when the Kaukauna lodge of Odd Fellows will confer the initiatory degree on a class of candidates were discussed at the regular meeting of Konomie lodge Monday night in Odd Fellow hall. Work in the third degree was exemplified.

The regular weekly social for members of the Ladies' Auxiliary of Eagles will be held at 8:30 Wednesday afternoon in Eagle hall. Schatkopf and dice will be played.

# PICNICS

About 75 persons enjoyed a picnic dinner and supper at Alicia park Sunday in honor of Julius Schultz and family. Of Kalamazoo, Mich., who are visiting relatives and friends in the city. A ball game and dancing furnished entertainment.

# THE ANSWERS

Below are answers to the "Now You Ask One" questions on page 2.

- 1—A bond is an interest-bearing certificate of indebtedness.
- 2—A mortgage is a conveyance of property as security for a debt, on the condition that if the debt is paid, the conveyance shall be void.
- 3—Any articles of value pledged as security, as for a loan, are called collateral.
- 4—Debentures are certificates of indebtedness, unsecured, or secured by secondary obligations.
- 5—The stock of a company, is its capital in the form of transferable shares, each of a certain amount.
- 6—The par value of stock is its nominal or face value, representing the price at which the stock was issued.
- 7—Preferred stock ordinarily bears fixed and guaranteed payment of dividends, but represents no voting power in the corporation.
- 8—Common stock entitles its holder to voting privileges in the corporation, but bears no fixed or guaranteed dividends.
- 9—Dividends are shares of profits of a corporation distributed to stockholders.
- 10—Assets are the entire property of an individual or a corporation, available for the payment of debts.

Just returned from a buying trip. Our shop is filled with beautiful New Fall Gowns. "Come see them."

**LITTLE PARIS APPAREL**  
318 E. Washington St.

# MAKE PLANS FOR ANNUAL MEETING OF ASSOCIATION

Arrangements are being made for the annual meeting of the Green Bay association of the Baptist church to be held Sept. 21, 22 and 23 at First Baptist church. The committee in charge of the program consists of Mr. Greenwood of Marinette, Harold Ends of Appleton and Miss Camp of Green Bay.

Mr. Greenwood, of Marinette is moderator of the association and will preside at the sessions of the conference. Harold Ends of this city is secretary and treasurer. Several speakers prominent in Baptist activities are scheduled to appear on the program. New officers for the coming year will be elected at the business meeting.

A meeting of all Baptist young people societies in the association is scheduled to be held one night of the conference. About 17 churches are represented in the association.

# WEDDINGS

Miss Mildred DeDecker of Appleton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John DeDecker, of Munising, Mich., and Richard Oudenhoven of Little Chute, son of Mr. and Mrs. Cornell Oudenhoven of Appleton, were married at a solemn high mass at 8 o'clock Tuesday morning at St. John church at Little Chute. The Rev. Magr. W. J. Fitzmaurice, pastor of St. Mary church in this city, was master of ceremonies and the Rev. John Sprangers of Little Chute was deacon. The Rev. Father Verbeeten acted as sub-deacon.

The bride was attended by Mrs. Victor DeDecker and Miss Kathrine Oudenhoven and the bridegroom's attendants were Victor DeDecker of Appleton and Cornell Van Hammond of Kimberly. The Misses Verna DeDecker and Virginia West were flower girls.

A wedding dinner was served at Dick's place at Little Chute to about 300 guests. Mr. and Mrs. Oudenhoven will make their home in Little Chute.

Miss Beatrice Mullarkey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Mullarkey of Bear Creek, and Humphrey Sullivan, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Sullivan of Fisk, were married at 9 o'clock Tuesday morning at St. Mary's church at Bear Creek. The Rev. M. Alt performed the ceremony. Attendants were Miss Margaret Mullarkey and Timothy Mullarkey.

After the ceremony a wedding reception was given at the home of the bride's parents. Mr. and Mrs. Sullivan left on a wedding trip to the Black Hills, S. D., and other places in the west. They will make their home on a farm at Fisk.

Out-of-town guests at the wedding were Mr. and Mrs. James Sullivan, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sullivan and daughter Bernadette, all of Fisk; John and Humphrey, Sullivan, of Ripon, and Mrs. Fred Neubauer of Oshkosh.

Miss Muriel Kelley, daughter of Charles H. Kelley, 711 E. Franklin, and Karl A. Windesheim of Seattle, Wash., son of Dr. and Mrs. G. Windesheim of Kenosha were married Monday at Bristol. Mr. and Mrs. Windesheim are well known in Appleton, both being graduates of Lawrence college.

Mr. and Mrs. Windesheim will spend the remainder of the summer visiting in Wisconsin and will leave about the middle of September on an automobile trip to Seattle where Mr. Windesheim is an instructor at the University of Washington.

They recently received his master's degree. They will be at home to their friends at 5034 Eighteenth-ave, Northeast, Seattle, Wash.

Word has been received here of the marriage of Miss Florence Elliott, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Elliott of River Falls, Wis., to Robert A. Parker, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Parker of Tomahawk, which took place Aug. 18 at the First Congregational church in River Falls. The bride is a graduate of River Falls normal school and of Lawrence college, and is a member of Alpha Delta Pi sorority.

The bridegroom is a graduate of the River Falls normal and the University of Wisconsin. He is an instructor in the high school at Phillips.

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# CHURCH SOCIETIES

The church council of First English Lutheran church will meet at 7:45 Wednesday evening in the church. This will be the regular meeting.

Herman Zschackner will be the principal speaker at the monthly business meeting of Senior Olive branch Walther league of Mt. Olive Lutheran church at 7:30 Tuesday evening at the church. His topic will be Conquering Self.

# CARD PARTIES

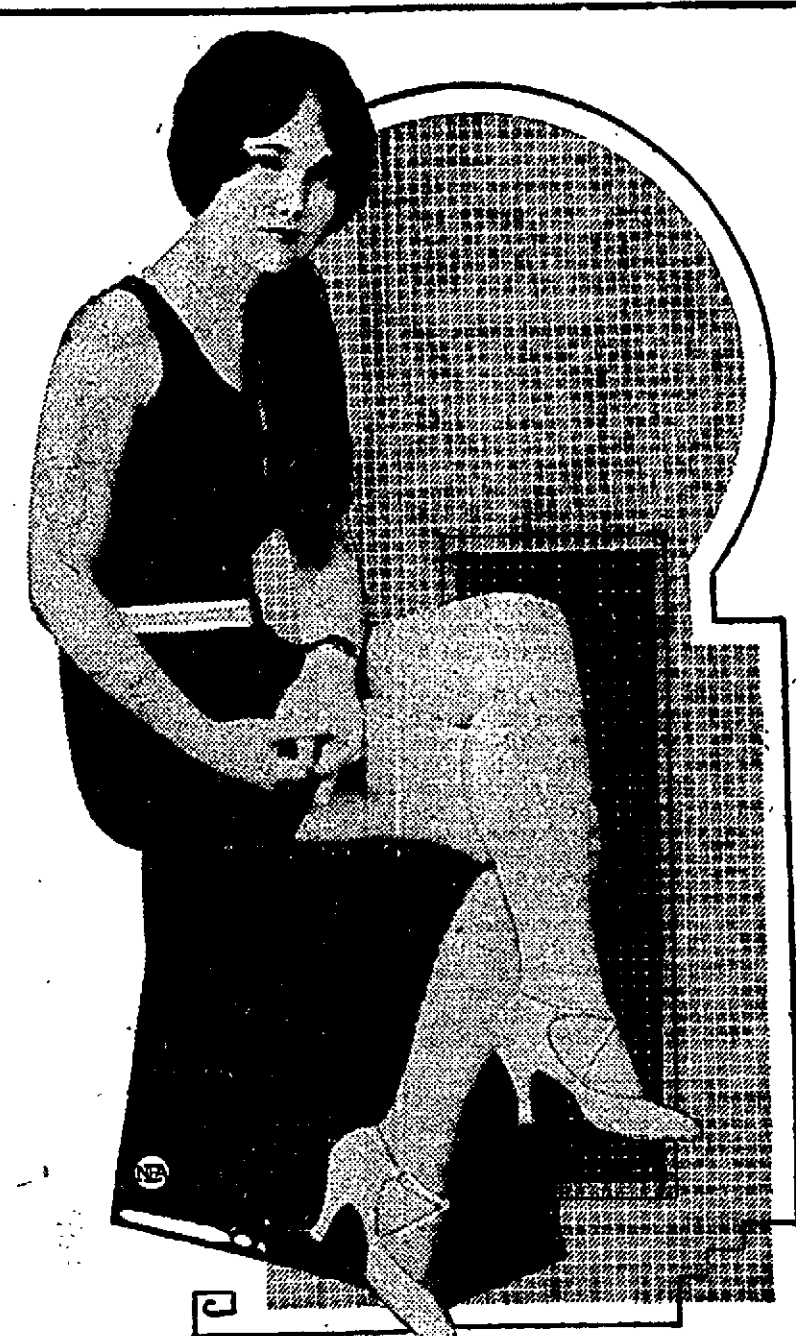
The Ladies Aid society of St. Joseph church will hold its weekly card party Thursday afternoon in the parish hall. Schatkopf, bridge and plumpack will be played and cash prizes will be given. Lunch will be served after the party. The committee in charge consists of Mrs. Arthur Rossmelst, Mrs. Joseph Rossmelst, Miss Agnes Rossmelst, Mrs. Henry Rossmelst and Mrs. Edgar Walter.

Elk Skat players held their weekly tournament Monday night in Elk hall. Five tables were in play. Prizes were won by Louis Koller, F. Kloos and Dr. W. H. Mecker.

# 2 BUILDING PERMITS ISSUED BY INSPECTOR

Two building permits authorizing construction estimated at \$4,550 were issued Tuesday by the building inspector. They were given to James Lawrence P. Glaser, addition to residence, 247 N. Superior-st; Henry Nofke, residence, 1210 Badger-ave.

# FROM BUNGALOW LUNCH CO.



Kansas City, Mo., recently decided to hold a bathing beauty contest, so Miss Evelyn Rockwell, 18, took off her smock, walked from behind the cash register of the Bungalow Lunch company and entered the show. She won.

# How To Play Bridge

By Milton C. Work

The pointer for today is: **IT MAY BE ADVISABLE TO TRUMP A WINNING CARD IN ORDER TO PLACE THE LEAD IN THE DUMMY.**

**Yesterday's Hand**

7-3  
9-7-5-2  
NONE  
9-7-5-4-3-2  
10-4  
K-8-3 (4)  
10-9-8-4  
A-K-Q  
A-K-Q-9-5-2  
A-Q-J  
A-K-Q-J  
NONE

**Today's Hand**

7  
A-8-4-2  
7-3-2  
A-7-6-4-3  
K-4-3  
K-J-10-3  
K-4-5  
K-5-2  
A-Q-J-10-9-5  
9-7-5  
A-Q-J  
10

**South Declarer: Contract Spades. On the first trick West led Jack of Clubs; North played Deuce of Clubs; East Queen of Clubs; South Deuce of Spades.**

**My answer slip names the four cards that should be played to trick No. 2 as follows: South should lead Jack of Diamonds; West play Deuce of Diamonds; North Trey of Spades; East Four of Diamonds.**

The reasons for the above are: The Declarer desires to lead Hearts from Dummy so as to take two finesses in Closed Hand. Dummy's trumps are useless except for the purpose of obtaining the lead. The only way in which Dummy can obtain the lead is by trumping South's winning Diamonds. To conceal from the adversaries the fact that winner is being trumped, the Jack should be led—not a higher Diamond.

The scheme of the Declarer after the second trick will be to lead Heart from Dummy and finesse in the Close.

**What four cards should be played to trick 2?**

**ANSWER SLIP OF AUGUST 23**

North should lead ..... East should play ..... South should play ..... West should play .....

A white leghorn hen on an Iowa farm, being deprived of her setting of eggs, flew to the top of a tree and took possession of a crow's nest and eggs.

The blacks of Africa and their full-blooded descendants in every part of the world never sneeze.

South Declarer: Contract Spades. On the first trick West led Jack of Clubs; North played Deuce of Clubs; East Queen of Clubs; South Deuce of Spades.

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# PARTIES

Mrs. George Nixon, 814 N. Superior-st, entertained The Fiction club at her home Monday afternoon. The reading was in charge of Mrs. Howard Nussbaker. The next meeting will be held in two weeks at the home of Mrs. Earl Baker.

Miss Mable Fenschneider, 410 W. Prospect-ave, entertained 12 guests at dinner and bridge Saturday evening in honor of her sister, Gertrude, who has just returned from a six weeks' visit in Yellowstone Park. Miss Laura Livermore was a guest at the party. Prizes at bridge were won by Miss Norcia Roemer and Miss Helen Wolf.

# FLY-TOX

Gives Needed Protection

Flies have caused more deaths than all wars combined—yet some of us do nothing to help prevent future casualties. Flies have no preference—you or some of your family or friends may be next. Start today—and kill every one you see. It is very easy if you use the product produced and perfected by the foremost industrial institute of its kind in the world. It is fragrant and harmless to mankind, but kills all household insects. Just follow instructions on blue label of bottle. Inset upon Fly-Tox from your retailer.

adv.

**Wanted**  
READ WANT ADS

# SWISS FAMILY GIVES CONCERT AT EAGLE HALL

A concert of singing, yodeling and music was given by the Schegger family, a troupe of Swiss Singers, before a fair sized crowd Sunday evening at Eagle hall. The troupe consists of one family, including the father, son and five daughters. A dancing party followed the concert.

The troupe will give a concert at Rice lake after which it will take a six weeks concert trip. It will return to Appleton after the tour for a week's engagement.

# FIREMEN EXTINGUISH STUBBORN DUMP FIRE

The fire department was forced to battle a blaze in a dump pile in the rear of the Jacquot Cheese company, 130 N. State-st, for a hour and a half Tuesday morning before it was brought under control and extinguished. The blaze which it will take a day to start from spontaneous combustion. The department was called at 7:30 and did not leave the dump until about 9 o'clock.

# HEAR NO OBJECTIONS TO WEIMAR-ST SEWER

The board of public works had a public hearing Monday afternoon at the city hall to listen to objections to the proposed Weimar-st sewer. Another meeting will be held at 1:30 Thursday afternoon. No objections were offered at the first meeting.

# ONLY ONE COMPLAINT ON TAX ASSESSMENT

Only one complaint was presented at the meeting of the equalization board at the city hall Monday. This complaint will be acted on Friday. The board will be in session every day for the next two weeks from 9 a. m. the morning until 4 o'clock in the afternoon.

The toad absorbs its supply of water through its skin, seldom, if ever drinking through its mouth.

Cricket fighting is a popular sport in China. The contest are held in large earthen jars and are fought to the finish.

# PERSONALS

Miss Janet Carneross is spending several days at Hayton visiting relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Emory Winters of Cedar Bluff, Iowa, are visiting with friends here.

Miss Marjorie Churchill, 1131 N. State-st, Minneapolis, was a weekend guest of relatives here.

Miss Catherine and Harold Bachman have returned home after spending a week in Louisville, Ky., visiting relatives. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Freund, who returned with them, were to leave Tuesday for their home in Louisville.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ludwig and Mr. and Mrs. John Ludwig of Chicago are guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. Gruenes, 618 W. Franklin-st.

Mr. and Mrs. Cye Swanson and son Jerome of Fargo, S. D., are visiting their aunts, Mrs. T. McIver and Mrs. James Prunty.

Mrs. T. McIver and family are spending the week in Chicago visiting their cousin, Miss Florence McBeth, who sings with the Chicago Civic Opera Co.

Elmer O'Keefe, assistant city engineer, is absent this week on the second half of his annual two weeks vacation earlier in the year.

Edward Rossmelst, S. Lawrence-st, is spending a few days in Milwaukee. Mrs. T. Gaynor of Appleton, has gone to Ontario, Canada, to visit.

Albert Tilmann, route 1, is recovering from an extended attack of inflammatory rheumatism.

Mrs. M. Schmidt, formerly of Appleton, Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Breen and family of St. Paul are visiting in Appleton. Mrs. Breen is a daughter of Mrs. Schmidt.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold DeLain and family of Sheboygan are visiting at the Joseph DeLain home.

Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Sinz of Kiel spent the weekend visiting Milton Sinz here.

Sister Martha Gensike of the Milwaukee hospital, Milwaukee, spent a few days at the home of Mrs. Anna Konrad, 411 E. Pacific-st.

The Rev. William H. Kiernan, formerly assistant pastor of St. Mary church, now director of Catholic Charities, left Sunday night for a trip through the West. He was accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Henry J. Kiernan and daughter Miss Martha of Green Bay. At Chicago they were joined by Miss Marie Kiernan of Lansing, Mich. On the way to the coast, the party will stop at Denver, Pike's Peak, Colorado Springs, Salt Lake City and Yellowstone National park. Father Kiernan will attend the national conference of Catholic charities at Los Angeles.

# RAILROAD OFFICIALS VISIT LOCAL OFFICE

Among the railroad officials who visited the Appleton office of the Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul railroad the past few days were H. B. Held, assistant traveling freight agent of the Superior division; A. C. Peterson, assistant superintendent, and H. F. Helms, general car foreman, all of Green Bay. Several of the officials were here on inspection trips.

**The Fashion Shop**

**Summer Dresses \$5.00**

In a Final Clearance Wednesday and Thursday

This is the last call for final clearance, offering—smartly styled summery frocks—in washable silks, prints and chiffons—values to \$29.75. This group does not contain over thirty-five dresses, we therefore suggest an early visit for a choice selection.

**Sizes 14 to 44—and—at \$5 Each**

**303 W. College-Ave. Next to Geo. Walsh Co.**

**THE PETTIBONE-PEABODY CO.**  
Store Hours 9 A. M. to 5:30 P. M. Saturday Hours: 9 A. M. to 6 P. M.

**Remember! Confidence Means Everything In Buying Furs—**

SO involved is the process by which the real value of your fur coat is established that confidence in the Store from which you buy is essential to a satisfactory transaction.

There are factors of value which can be determined with absolute accuracy—they are questions of truthfulness. These are the sources from which the pelts were secured and the manner in which they have been treated.

An important value factor is the kind of workmanship—which must be analyzed by an expert, for it needs the closest inspection of the garment.

A third value factor—and by no means a trivial one—is its fashion rightness. You need not even question this at Pettibone's, for every coat is a copy of an accepted 1927 mode.

Pettibone's furs carry an absolute guarantee of satisfaction. Deposit a small sum now and arrange for convenient payments when your coat is delivered in the fall.

That Mr. Henry Meyer of the Fur Department will give you a frank statement of the exact quality of the pelts used.

Every skin has been chosen and matched with the utmost care.

That the workmanship is unquestionably of the finest character.

That the assortment is wider than ever before and the prices present real savings for you—the savings made possible by buying your fur coat during the August Fur Sale.

—Second Floor—

**A Complete Line of Toilet Preparations**

**CONWAY BEAUTY SHOPPE**

WM. BUETOW

Scientific Facial and Scalp Treatments — Marcelling — Hair Cutting — Manicuring for Ladies and Gentlemen

**PERMANENT WAVING**

Phone 902 Appleton, Wis.



CALUMET  
COUNTY

## KAUKAUNA-LITTLE CHUTE-KIMBERLY

NEARBY  
TOWNSLARGE SUM SAVED  
FOR RAILROAD BY  
WORK ON CULVERT

Construction Company Completed Work Sunday When River Level Was Down

Kaukauna—Hundreds of dollars in expense was saved the Chicago and Northwestern railroad on Sunday when the McCarty Construction Co., of this city built a culvert for the railroad near the Little Chute spur between Combined Locks and Little Chute on the south side lines.

The culvert was put in Sunday while the water in the river was low and it was a much simpler job for the construction company to build it that way than if the crew of men had to work in deep water.

The culvert was constructed for the new auxiliary track which is being built alongside the present track between the Combined Locks Paper Company and the Little Chute mill. The new track will be about 45 car lengths long and will be used to accommodate pulp wood loads for the mills this winter. It will also serve as a switching track and will do away with the necessity of letting trains stand on the main track while the switching for the mills is being done.

A passing track about twice the length of the one being built at Little Chute is being constructed at Kimberly. This track has been found necessary because of the added tonnage of pulpwood which the Kimberly mill has contracted for during the coming winter. Recent additions to the Kimberly plant have made it necessary to increase the amount of pulpwood received at Kimberly each winter and to properly handle the increased number of cars a passing track had to be built.

Kaukauna officials of the Northwestern believe it will take about two months to complete the work and during this time a work train may be run from Kaukauna to carry materials for the job.

## KAUKAUNA PERSONALS

Kaukauna—Mr. and Mrs. William Braun, Jr., and daughter Inez of Green Bay spent Monday in this city with relatives.

Miss Gaila Foxgruber left Monday night for Green Bay where she will spend several days with friends.

The Misses Marion Klumb, Gaila Foxgruber and Inez Braun of Green Bay, returned Sunday from the Reformed Mission college at Plymouth where they spent the past week attending the Mission conference.

Miss Lorraine Mitchell and Dr. and Mrs. C. A. Rehnquist of Detroit are spending a few days at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Mitchell.

Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Radsch, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Wagner of Cleveland, O.; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Day of Cleveland, O.; and Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Runtz and son Carl and daughter Cordell spent Sunday at Wild Rose and Waukegan.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Day and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Wagner of Cleveland, O., returned to their homes Monday after visiting a week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Runtz.

The Misses Leone and Esther Peters spent Sunday at Green Bay.

The Appleton Post-Crescent offers to its readers an Automobile Road Book.

All motorists, and particularly tourists, have need of a concise road book with descriptions of the highways.

To many people the thought of travel in unknown country entails doubt. For this reason it is imperative that some carefully prepared information be secured.

The Washington Bureau of this paper has for distribution a booklet that exactly fills the requirements.

In addition to giving descriptions and markings of the great national highways it contains many suggestions that will save time, money and annoyance.

It will help not only in planning a tour, but also in carrying it through.

Clip the accompanying coupon and send it to the Washington Information Bureau of this paper. Enclose four cents in stamps for return postage and handling. The book will go forward by return mail.

Information Bureau, Frederic J. Haskin, Director, The Appleton Post-Crescent, Washington, D. C.

I enclose herewith four cents in stamps for a copy of the AUTOMOBILE ROAD BOOK.

Name .....  
Street .....  
City .....  
State .....

The Post-Crescent's representative at Kaukauna is Gordon Patton. His telephone numbers are 298 J and 10. Business with The Post-Crescent may be transacted through Mr. Patton.

## NEW APPOINTEE



Nelson T. Johnson, just after he was sworn in as Washington as Assistant Secretary of State, succeeding Robert E. Olds, who became under-secretary.

SUGAR STOLEN FROM  
KAUKAUNA GROCERY

Police Believe Robbery Committed by Local Gang of Thieves

Kaukauna—Penny thefts seem to be on the increase in Kaukauna. Several hundred pounds of sugar was taken from the Avenue Grocery store warehouse early Monday morning after some individual had gained entrance to the building by smashing in a door. Walter Glass, janitor at the First National bank building, a building nearby the warehouse, reported to the police station that he saw a large touring car drive up in back of the warehouse about 4:30 Monday morning. At first he paid no attention to it but when he heard some noise he went back into the alleyway to investigate but he got there just in time to see the big car speed away. He could not see the occupant of the car or the license number.

Police are working on the theory that the robbery is another local job. The Avenue Grocery store is only a few stores east of Jacob Miller's saloon which was broken into a few days ago.

MULFORDS CLIMBING  
IN SOFTBALL LEAGUE

Andrews Oils Lose Close Game, 10-7, in Kaukauna Race

Kaukauna—Mulford continued to climb in the Kaukauna Softball league when the squad trounced Andrews Oils by a 10 to 7 score Monday evening at the municipal playgrounds.

Mulford took an early lead in the first inning which was really never overcome by the Oils. Although Andrews forced ahead in the third with five runs but immediately slipped back when the Clothing got the same number of scores in the fifth.

The Clothing men scored once in the first inning and again in the second. Andrews Oils were held scoreless during these two innings but staged a big rally in the third and scored five runs while Mulford were getting two. Neither team was able to put over a marker in the fourth but the Clothing men "went wild" in the fifth and five men came across home plate. In a vain effort to tie the score the Oils scored once in the fifth and again in the sixth. Mulford scored the final marker in the seventh.

Score by innings: 1 1 2 5 0 1 10—10 Andrews Oils. 0 0 5 0 1 1 0—7 Clothing.

Mulford—Haas, Rohdeau, Engerson, Michel, Rennieke, Berens, Webster, Haas, Bieseman and Berens.

Andrews Oils—Munkelge, Haas, Francois, Engerson, Ashauer, Andrews, Jones, Van Leshout, Metz and Nadel.

TRUCK FIRE PUT OUT  
BY KAUKAUNA FIREMEN

Kaukauna—The small chemical fire truck was used in extinguishing a fire which started on one of the McCarty one ton trucks on the south side near the Combined Locks road about 7:30 Sunday evening. The cause of the fire has not been determined. Damage done was slight.

KAUKAUNA POSTOFFICE  
ADVERTISES FOR BIDS

Kaukauna—The local postal department is advertising for the hire of a one ton Ford truck for use in an hour or two for use in the delivery of mail and parcel post. Bids must be in the hands of the local postmaster not later than 5 o'clock in the afternoon of Friday, Aug. 25. It is necessary that the truck cost in 14 cubic feet of space. It is estimated that the truck will be in use for a few days with the exception of Saturday when it will be a road. The truck must be in good condition and must be able to carry a load of 1,000 lbs. or more. The owner must maintain a record of the truck's use.

CONCRETE IS POURED  
FOR WALL OF CANAL

Kaukauna—The local postal department is advertising for the hire of a one ton Ford truck for use in an hour or two for use in the delivery of mail and parcel post. Bids must be in the hands of the local postmaster not later than 5 o'clock in the afternoon of Friday, Aug. 25. It is necessary that the truck cost in 14 cubic feet of space. It is estimated that the truck will be in use for a few days with the exception of Saturday when it will be a road. The truck must be in good condition and must be able to carry a load of 1,000 lbs. or more. The owner must maintain a record of the truck's use.

Don't forget Waltz Nite, Ridge Point, Wednesday. Imperial Players.

CHILTON LEGION SENDS  
DELEGATES TO MEETING

Chilton—The state legion convention which was held in Marquette on Aug. 18, 19, and 20, was attended by the following delegates from the R. O. Grassold Post, No. 125, and the post auxiliary: Herman Winkel, William Stauss, Miss Winifred Endres and Mrs. Emil Everick. Others from this city who attended were Mrs. William Stauss, Mrs. J. Welsh, Miss Ellen Hume, Frederick Kabischer, John Brocker, Daniel Flatley, William Diederich, Frank Brocker, Alfred Hertel and others.

The Herman Wessel farm containing 100 acres, together with the present crop and personal property, was sold this week to Carl Mauer of School Hill, for \$21,000, the new owner taking immediate possession.

Twenty-five men from this city and neighboring towns, members of the various Catholic societies in the county, left on Thursday for St. Nazianz to attend one of the retreats being held at that place. This retreat, which is sponsored by the Knights of Columbus, will continue until Sunday night, and will be conducted by a Jesuit retreat master from St. Louis.

The following marriage licenses were issued by the county clerk during the past week: Joseph Harold Morris of Kansas City, and Miss Janet Funke of New Holstein; Almon Hartberger of Oshkosh, and Miss Hazel Barnard of Brillion; William O. Baehr of Urbana, Ill., and Miss Edith B. Moeckler of the town of Rantoul.

Miss Bessie Barry of Chicago, is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Barry.

Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Arps and the latter's brother, Carl Hanks of Indianapolis, left Thursday for an outing at Lake of the Desert in northern Wisconsin.

Mrs. Edward McGrath of New Richmond, is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Short.

Mrs. Henry Roach is at St. Elizabeth hospital in Appleton recovering from a major operation to which she submitted last week. Her condition is reported as being favorable.

The Misses Helen and Irma Sontag, Nora and Zetta Nelson, and LaVerne Pagel are spending a week in a cottage at Crystal Lake. They are being chaperoned by Mrs. Edna J. Fritsch.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Schommer and children are enjoying a trip through northern Wisconsin, Michigan and Canada. They will be gone two weeks.

Louis Rupp left this week for Phillipsburg, Mont., to visit his brother, Albert.

Miss Margaret Schwartz, bookkeeper for the Knauf and Tsch Co., is spending her vacation in Appleton visiting friends.

Mrs. Elmer Gamm of Milwaukee, is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Siegrist.

Frank Breed and grandson of Elkhart Lake, visited the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. George D. Breed, on Sunday.

Mrs. A. Arthur of Green Bay, visited at the home of Dr. J. E. Reinhold over Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Wolf of Hilbert, visited the latter's mother, Mrs. Tena Stark, on Sunday.

POTTER LADIES AID TO  
MEET WITH MRS. SCHULTZ

Potter—The Ladies Aid society of the Reformed church will meet at the home of Mrs. Otto Schultz, Thursday, Sept. 1.

Louis Herschinger, Milwaukee, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Pautz and son, Victor, Sheboygan; and Mr. and Mrs. William Engel and family, Maple Grove, visited at the Otto Kanter home Saturday evening.

Friends and relatives helped Mrs. W. F. Pangel celebrate her birthday Thursday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Isador Fidler and daughter, Harnet, and Sarah Yoblon-sky, of Milwaukee, and Earl Yozlon-sky of Brothertown, were callers at the home of Mrs. Sarah Bruening the past week.

Miss Lucile Wichman is spending her vacation at the home of Mrs. Sarah Bruening.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugo Kalk of this village and Mr. and Mrs. August Albers of Hilbert spent a few days at Marshfield.

Mr. and Mrs. John Duchow and children and Mrs. Louis Duchow of Marshfield visited at the Adolph and George Duchow homes the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Brandenburg and family of De Pere, and Miss Verna Meinert of Antioch spent Sunday at the Charles Kleist home.

Mrs. Fred Albers and two children visited at the Fred Menke home the past week.

Aduska and Marion Jahn, Sheboygan, are spending their vacation at the John Freuch home.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Bontcher spent the past week at Stone and Hancock lakes on a camping trip.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Mihm and daughter Leona, and Mrs. Ella Bartel were business callers at Hilbert Thursday.

Miss Nettie Wenzel of Reedsville spent the past week at the home of Miss Rachel Wenzel.

Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Dotner and family of De Pere, a family visited at the Hilbert home the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Bontcher and family spent Sunday at Peabody.

Mrs. Elmer Young and daughter, Patricia of Peabody, Mich., spent Friday at the Wilmer Peters home.

Bernice Wenzel of Deerpark and

## OFFERS SELF



Aside from playing the bass drum in the Eagles' band, Thomas H. Richards, mayor of Tenino, Wash., has no bad habits. Believing marriage a gamble, he has offered himself as the prospective bridegroom for a public wedding to be held at the Thurston county fair in September. He's 28 and healthy.

BANDS ARE READY  
FOR BIG FESTIVAL

Fox River Valley Organizations to Take Part in Kimberly Celebration

Special to Post-Crescent  
Kimberly—Plans for the huge band festival and picnic which will be sponsored Sunday at the village park by the Kimberly Cecilia band, are rapidly forming into shape and the affair promises to be one of the largest affairs of the summer, in the valley. It is also the first of its kind to be held in the Fox River valley.

According to word received from De Pere by the festival committee, Prof. John Giesbers will direct the De Pere City band. Professor Giesbers is well known in this vicinity, having been a member of the local organization for a number of years, and for a time director of it. He was director of the choir and organist at Holy Name church, and music director of Holy Name school. Two years ago Professor Giesbers left the village to accept the directorship of music at St. Norbert's college, West De Pere.

The Little Chute band also will take part in the festival and will be under the direction of Edward Mumm of Appleton. The Little Chute organization has a membership of forty and is rapidly working its way to prominence, ranking with the best bands in the valley.

A shower and a supper was given Thursday evening at the clubhouse in honor of Mrs. Francis De Leeuw by 24 girls of the finishing room of the Kimberly-Clark company. Mrs. De Leeuw will be married Monday to Maricous Van Den Boogaard, route 7, Appleton.

The local branch of the Women's Catholic Order of Foresters held a regular monthly meeting Thursday evening at the clubhouse. Cards were played after the meeting and prizes were won by Mrs. M. Vander Velden at schafkopf and Mrs. E. Merkes at rummy. About twenty-three members were present.

Mrs. O. Ehke spent the weekend with relatives at Winconne.

L. O. Cooke spent several days of the past week at his home at Lake City, Minn.

Miss Ruth Krieser is visiting relatives at Marion.

Misses Solva and Rosella Krieser of Milwaukee, spent the past week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Krieser.

Miss Helen Hackney of Omro, is visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Ehke.

Violet Boeseleger of Sheboygan visited at the Wilmer Peters home the past week.

The Reformed church, Potter, will celebrate their annual mission festival Sunday, Aug. 28.

WINCHESTER  
PIPE  
WRENCHES

The wrench on which you can always depend and which should be in every home tool box ready for instant use.

Nickel steel jaws with correctly milled, tooth and ground steel frame gives them such strength that "when steel meets steel WINCHESTER stands the strain." We recommend the 10 inch size as most suitable for home use.

Don't forget Waltz Nite, Ridge Point, Wednesday. Imperial Players.

WOMEN HAVE OUTING  
AT LAKE WINNEBAGO

Kaukauna—Local members of the Women's Beach Association enjoyed a picnic at the Reedsville cottage at Lake Winnebago Friday. About thirty members of the organization and their families attended. The afternoon was spent in playing games and swimming. Cards were enjoyed by those who did not care to participate in more strenuous games. A basket lunch was served.

Don't forget Waltz Nite, Ridge Point, Wednesday. Imperial Players.

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AGED STOCKBRIDGE MAN  
DIES AT DAUGHTER'S HOME

Stockbridge—Christian Diederich, 80, died at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Carl Mischio at 3 o'clock Sunday morning. He was born in Coblenz, Germany, coming to America at the age of eight years. The family settled on a clearing near what is now Malone. The farm is still in the family, being now owned by Mr. Diederich's son, Joseph.

Mr. Diederich was married twice, the first time to Angela Moniel of Malone. His second wife, before marriage was Mary Catherine Casper of Johnsonburg. After her death, which occurred May 8, 1906, he remained on the farm, his daughters acting as housekeepers. He lived on the homestead with his son, Joseph, for two years and since the marriage of his daughter, Mrs. Mischio, he has made his home with her. Seven years ago they moved to this village. He enjoyed good health up to several weeks preceding his death, being confined to his bed for a week.

The funeral will be held at 9 o'clock Wednesday morning from St. Marys church in the village with solemn mass by Rev. Father Diederich, nephew of the deceased. Mass also will be celebrated at 11 o'clock at the Johnsonburg church and interment will be made in the Johnsonburg cemetery.

Mr. Diederich is survived by two sons, Frederick of Fond du Lac, and Joseph of Johnsonburg; six daughters, Mrs. Ann Solle, Fond du Lac; Mrs. Mary Kloeppel, Charlesburg; Mrs. Margaret Haensgen, Mt. Calvary; Mrs. Gertrude Franzen, Mt. Lena; Mrs. Karl, Mrs. Bertha Mischio of Stockbridge.

A recent survey of the United Public Health Service shows that colds cause a time loss of 1.4 days a year for every man worker and 2.1 for every woman worker.

ECZEMA ITCHED  
AND BURNED  
In Pimples on Face.  
Healed by Cuticura.

"Eczema broke out in pimples on my face. It was sore and itched and burned so that I had to scratch it. The irritation used to wake me at night, and when I scratched it, it would burn. The trouble lasted about six weeks."

"I read an advertisement for Cuticura Soap and Ointment and sent for a sample. I found that it helped me so much more and after using three cakes of Cuticura Soap and about two boxes of Cuticura Ointment I was completely healed." (Signed) Miss Evelyn Krull, 2444 Saffin Ave., Cincinnati, Ohio.

Rely on Cuticura Soap and Ointment to keep your skin clear. Soap 25c. Ointment 25c. and 50c. Tubes 25c. Sold Everywhere. Cuticura Laboratories, Dept. H., Malden, Mass. "Don't" Cuticura Shaving Stick 25c.

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UPHOLSTERING  
SHOP  
A. Van Lanen, Prop.  
Kaukauna, Wis.  
Phone 731.

We call for and deliver. Now is the time to have your furniture repaired and upholstered. Auto tops, curtains and closed car tops repaired.

HILDA M. JOHNSON  
D. C. Ph. C.  
Chiropractor  
Registered and Licensed in Wisconsin

Room 4, Central Block, Kaukauna  
Office Hours: 9 to 11 A. M., 2 to 5 P. M. Evenings 7 to 8 P. M. except Tuesday and Thursday. Phone 458 for appointment.

Miss Ruth Krieser is visiting relatives at Marion.

Misses Solva and Rosella Krieser of Milwaukee, spent the past week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Krieser.

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Box and Reserve Seat Sale Now Open Write Herb J. Smith, Sec'y, DePere, Wis.

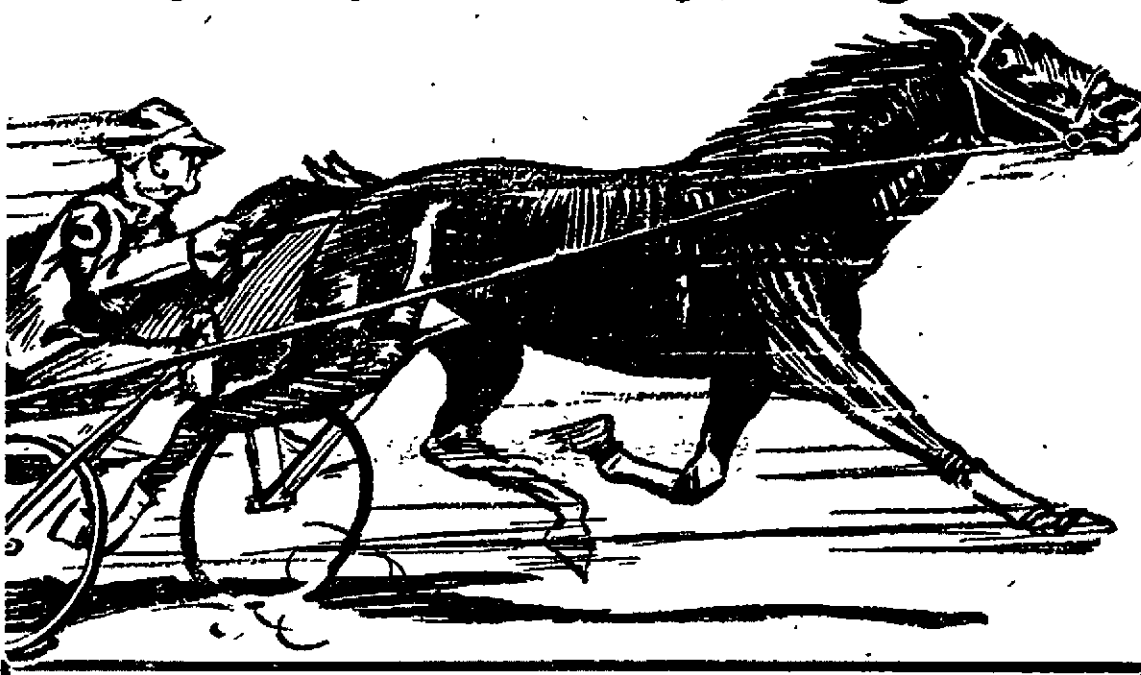
## SPECTACULAR 1927

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Wisconsin  
FAIR

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August 29-30-31 Sept. 1-2

Entry Day Monday, August 29



## HORSE RACES

With Some of the Best Horses in the State Already Entered

TUESDAY	2:30 Trot—Purse .....	\$350.00
	2:25 Pace—Purse .....	\$350.00
WEDNESDAY	2:30 Pace—Purse .....	\$350.00
	2:20 Trot—Purse .....	\$350.00
THURSDAY	2:25 Trot—Purse .....	\$350.00
	2:20 Pace—Purse .....	\$350.00
FRIDAY	2:25 Trot—Purse .....	\$350.00
	2:20 Pace—Purse .....	\$350.00

## PROFESSIONAL AUTO RACES

Thrills Galore by These Conquerors of the Dirt Track

The World's Biggest Sensational Free  
Acts Presenting Both Day and Night

"VALESCA'S BALLET FANTASIA"  
A Marvelous Exhibition of Dancing

"AUTOS THAT PASS IN THE AIR"  
Thrills That Come Thru Admiration

"DAINTY ETHEL MARINE"  
Daring Gymnastic Performance

"ESAW'S DANCING ELEPHANTS"  
A Triumph of Animal Training

"SIX CARDINELLAS"  
Feats of Acrobatic Balancing

"RED HUSSAR BAND"  
Musical Artists Supreme

"DELLA BROTHERS"  
Knockabout Difficult Clowning

## OUR NATION'S GLORY

Beautiful and astonishing combination of historical pageant, musical comedy, and fireworks produced at an expense of \$25,000. Absolutely the most elaborate exhibition ever attempted and we hope you will be present Tuesday night so you can tell your friends about it and swell the attendance each and every night. Don't miss seeing it at least twice.

GET YOUR RESERVED SEATS EARLY  
EXHIBITS

See the Bounties of Northeastern Wisconsin, Cattle, Horses, Sheep, Swine, Fine Arts, Educational, Pantry Stores, etc.

S. E. BROWN, President HERB. J. SMITH, Secretary DePere, Wis.



# SCHNEIDER RAPS INDIAN AFFAIRS BUREAU DIRECTOR

## Congressman Says Red Men Have Been Victimized; Favors LaFollette-Cooper Bill

Urging better judgment in the care of Indians in Wisconsin, the Hon. George J. Schneider, member of Congress from the Ninth district, described conditions under which they are living in a talk to members of the Lions club Monday night at the Conway hotel. He emphasized particularly the maltreatment Indians have received through the acts of the Bureau of Indian Affairs at Washington, D. C.

Congressman Schneider expressed himself in favor of the LaFollette-Cooper bill which will be brought before Congress at its next session. The bill provides "that funds appropriated for the care and relief of Indians of Wisconsin under the direction of the Secretary of the Interior shall be expended through public agencies of the state of Wisconsin." Joint authors of the bill were Sen. Robert M. LaFollette and the Hon. Henry Allen Cooper of Wisconsin.

The principal of the bill provides that these interested in the Indians and their needs are better fitted to bear the responsibility of guarding their health, other material wants, and education than is the Bureau of Indian Affairs.

## STATE WOULD DIRECT

Under the provisions of the bill, all sums appropriated to promote health and close enough to them to understand their needs are better fitted to bear the responsibility of guarding their health, other material wants, and education than is the Bureau of Indian Affairs.

Many Indian problems are difficult for the white man to understand, Mr. Schneider stated. In Wisconsin white men met directly with the Indian tribes; first with the Potawatamies and then with the Oneidas which originally were not Wisconsin Indians. They came to the west from New York. The Oneidas negotiated early with the native Wisconsin tribes for the purchase of the present Oneida reservation in Brown-co. It originally had about 65,000 acres, and there were 1,501 New York Indians living on the property. The sum paid for the land was \$2,000, Mr. Schneider explained.

## NOW ARE CITIZENS

The negotiations were started in 1820 and from that time these Indians have lived on this property. About 37 years ago the federal government allotted the reservation, giving each Indian a trust patent to a certain area of about 40 acres. These patents ran over a period of 20 years when fee patents were issued. "The latter gave a clear title to the holder and made the Indians citizens of the state."

Since the Indian could now negotiate for the sale of his own property, the government hoped to disentangle itself from responsibility for caring for the Indian. Mr. Schneider believed. As a result land sharks and other unscrupulous persons have swindled many Indians out of their property and eventually evicted them from the land. Mr. Schneider explained that many of the Indians could neither read nor write and were unversed in the legalities of land exchanges and sales. He cited an example of an old Indian who put his sign on a first mortgage to his property when he believed he was signing a promissory note.

Probably 95 per cent of the Oneida Indians have lost their property since the fee patents were issued, the speaker stated. Most of these are in poverty now, he continued.

## WON LAW SUIT

The Potawatamies at Laona are in poor condition, Mr. Schneider said. Originally they came from the region around Door-co but through treaties with the United States government, an effort was made to send them first to Iowa and then to Kansas. Many refused to leave Wisconsin even though armed force was brought here to insure carrying out of the treaties.

# ABANDONED AUTO MAY BE SOLD AT AUCTION

Information regarding the Ford touring car, abandoned in Appleton, Aug. 1, following a collision, has been received by the local police from New York City. The owner, Charles W. Jacques, purchased the car of the New York Hare and Chase corporation. He was to pay for the car by monthly payments but the communication received here states that there still is \$340 due. The company asks the local police to hold the car and if the owner does not pay what he owes, to sell the car for as much as possible and remit the sum realized to them.

The license of the car had been issued to Mr. Jacques, who gave his address as general delivery, Tampa. The car abandoned at the corner of Locust-st and College-ave following an accident. After the accident a man was seen to run from the car with a bundle of clothes. The local police are at a loss as to how they can locate Jacques and it is possible that the car will be sold at auction.

The congressman said. From 1825 to 1896 the government refused to do anything for these Indians as they were regarded as outlaws, he stated.

In 1908 a Washington attorney, interested in the Indians, investigated the situation, and made a claim for the Potawatamies against the government for \$448,000, due from former treaties. Although the department of the interior found the claim was justifiable, part of this sum has not been paid, the speaker said.

Congress appropriated \$150,000 in 1912 for the Potawatamies to live on and authorized the purchase of land. Property was purchased from the lumber companies at Laona and Wabeno, and other towns in that part of the state. It later was found to be among the poorest land in the state, the congressman said. It was purchased with the understanding that the Indians were to receive trust and fee titles to the property but it has never been allotted, he brought out.

## DO NOT WANT LAND

The Menominees are the best off of any Indians in the state, Mr. Schneider said. Through treaties they obtained land in Shawano and Oconto-co. There are now 2,000 Menominees living on 222,000 acres of land. They do not want the land allotted to them as they appear to have learned a lesson from the condition of other Indians in the state, he believed.

Among the assets of the reservation are the saw mill built through the efforts the senior Sen. Robert M. LaFollette, the paper plants, valuable buildings, timber land, and more than \$3,000,000 in the treasury. Revenue from this sum pays for the general expenses of the reservation including about \$100,000 for education.

An investigation was started last week by the congressman, heads of the state public agencies which would be responsible for the Indians under the LaFollette-Cooper bill, the authors of the bill, representatives of the Department of Indian Affairs, and of the state. This investigation will be made to determine the feasibility of the new plan.

# STAGE AND SCREEN

## LILLIAN GISH STARS IN NEW PRODUCTION

The story that was Rome and the romance that was Scotland—these go hand in hand in the bright lexicon of proverb.

The romance of the Highlands—the delicate sentiment of the land of heather, is the atmosphere underlying one of the mightiest historical spectacles the screen has ever seen—a historical epic of a people and of a time new to pictures.

This is "Annie Laurie," Lillian Gish's new Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer starring vehicle now playing at Fischer's Appleton theatre.

It is a mighty story of the fierce Highlands, in their wars, their clan feuds, their hates—and their loves. They lived—did those sturdy Highland folk—and got the most out of life. They fought as no others did—their heroism gave the world such examples as Bruce and Wallace. Their romance has echoed down in Burns and Scott. Their songs were sweet—their warfare grim.

Lillian Gish plays Annie, the historic daughter of Sir Robert Laurie, in the story of the Glencoe Massacre. As the Scottish heroine who inspired the famous song, she enacts the role of a Scottish Joan of Arc in a mighty spectacle. Thousands of bearded Scots, in tartans and plaids, battle in the rugged Highlands. Stately castles rear their towers amid the P-father.

Through a mighty epic of warfare, battle and patriotism, runs the glorious romance of a love that defied centuries of convention and the stern rules of tribe. It is a mighty lesson—and a glorious entertainment.

Norman Kerry plays the leading male role as Ian, fierce chieftain of the MacDonalds, and Hobart Bosworth enacts the historic "Wolf of Glencoe." Others in the cast include Creighton Hale as Donald, the plottier; Russell Simpson, as the eccentric Sandy; Brandon Hurst, as the villainous Bredalbane; Patricia Avery, as the lovable Enid; Joseph Striker, David Torrence, and others, all cast in ideal roles. John S. Robertson directed the big story with rare artistry and utter fidelity to Scottish history.

## GOOD PROGRESS MADE ON TELULAH-AVE SEWER

Good progress is being made with the sewer under construction on Telulah-ave between Candee and Johnson-ave according to Anthony Tomasun, who is in charge of the work. The sewer will be approximately 1,500 feet long when completed. Excavating was started last week and Mr. Tomasun expects to complete the work about the middle of next week. A digging machine is being used and the sewer is laid and the excavation refilled immediately.

When a cook in Paris was so injured in an accident that she lost her sense of smell, a jury awarded her \$800 damages.

# GAME INCREASING ON BIG NEW SANCTUARY

## Fish, Birds, and Small Game Flock to Upper Mississippi Refuge

Rock Island, Ill.—(P)—Game birds, nesting in the rushes, and black bass, spawning in the by-ways of the lazy Mississippi, are increasing rapidly on the government game refuge which stretches from here 300 miles up the river to Wabasha, Minn.

Adoption of the administrative regulations recently by the federal departments of agriculture and commerce "officially" completed establishment of the tract as a "refuge," known as the Upper Mississippi Wild Life Refuge.

Although only a few months old, the refuge has found a sanctuary by birds, fish and small game, and the government has started adding 300,000 deer and other big game.

Scenery of the refuge has been compared to that along the Hudson river. The Mississippi wanders between bluffs some as high as 1,500 feet and from one to six miles apart. Quiet side streams cut behind long wooded islands. Bayous, teeming with blue herons, cranes and wild fowl flank the main stream. The current is slow enough for canoeing and motor boating. Just above the refuge is Lake Pepin, some 40 miles long, famed in Indian and pioneer history.

## WOODED ISLANDS

The refuge proper consists of the heavily forested islands and the main land between the channel of the river and the high wooded bluffs of the valley.

Extensive fish spawning grounds adjacent to the main channel of the river are believed to be the greatest natural incubator for black bass in the world. Black bass are not successfully bred in hatcheries and when the refuge was first contemplated, extinction of the species in this county had been prophesied. Facilities for collecting bass fry are maintained along the stream and millions of small fish are shipped annually to stock lakes.

## THE TENDER HOUR

2 MORE DAYS

with BILLIE DOVE and BEN LYON

## 'BACKSTAGE'

With William Collier — Barbara Bedford — Alberta Vaughn — Eileen Percy

— COMING — Norma Shearer in "After Midnight"

lecting bass fry are maintained along the stream and millions of small fish are shipped annually to stock lakes.

The river here is a great migratory way for wild fowl because of extensive breeding and feeding areas. Wild life includes foxes, wolves, raccoons, beaver, muskrat otter and other small game.

It is a wild life refuge, however, only in part. While refuge areas are provided, "open" areas for fishing and hunting alternate with these. The entire region is open to the public under nominal restrictions, and its value as a scenic playground is regarded as a close second to its value in the preservation of wild life.

Establishment of the preserve was in part due to the efforts of the late Will H. Dyer, founder of the Isaak Walton league. The bill creating the refuge was passed by Congress in 1924 and purchases of land has been underway since.

Ninety-six per cent of the 54,319 rural mail routes now are covered by motor car.

## OPENING OF SAXE'S GREATER MOVIE SEASON

### Neenah Theatre

Tonite Stars of "The Big Parade" John Gilbert Renee Adoree Lionel Barrymore

## "THE SHOW"

The greatest entertainment of the year in motion pictures!

Comedy "GRANDPA'S BOY" and "SEARCHLIGHT"

## ORPHEUM

Here At Last "ALTARS of DESIRE"

with MAE MURRAY & CONWAY TEARLE

A daring expose! Gorgeous beauties—dashing men—playing at love in a setting of great wealth!

Comedy "BREEZING ALONG" REELVIEW

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## Only \$3.75 Round Trip to CHICAGO

SUNDAY, AUGUST 28th

These low fare excursion tickets good only on Train leaving Appleton 1:20 A. M., Appleton Jct. 1:25 A. M. Returning leave Chicago 7:00 P. M. (Standard Time) Sunday, August 28.

No baggage checked Children half fare

## STAR ATTRACTIONS

CHICAGO RODEO — SOLDIERS' FIELD GRANT PARK, AUG. 20-28

BASEBALL GAME—White Sox Park, Washington vs. Chicago See Walter Johnson, Famous Fitcher of the Washington Senators

Among the many other attractions are motor bus rides over the greatest Park and Boulevard System in the world; Field Museum, Art Institute, Lincoln Park Zoo; splendid attractions at the theatres.

Don't miss this splendid chance to enjoy a grand outing in the Wonder City. For further particulars apply to agent.

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**FISCHER'S**  
APPLETON THEATRE

The film her public has waited for, and you will love this picture as you love the song.

**LILLIAN GISH**  
with **NORMAN KERRY**

They loved—a man and woman miles apart by birth — and their love turned the fate of a nation.

*Annie Laurie*  
A Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer production

**STAN LAUREL**  
in **'SUGGAR DADDIES'**

**LEW CODY**  
**AILEEN PRINGLE**  
STARTING TOMORROW in **"ADAM and EVIL"**

**Oh Boy!**  
*they're here*

the clothes the college fellows and high school boys are going to wear — they sure have the class and a cut all their own —

**\$30 \$35 \$45**

Every suit has two pairs of pants.

**GRID BONES**  
**TEAM TONES**  
**CREW LIGHTS**  
**TIGER STRIPES**  
**BOWL GREYS**  
**BOWL BLUES**

They're all here — come and see them!

**Thiede Good Clothes**

Van Huesen Collars — 3 for \$1.00

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112 SO. APPLETON ST.  
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**APPLETON'S FOREMOST FUNERAL PARLORS**

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**U-R-NEXT**  
For Expert Hair Cutting, Bobbing and Shingling. In the Latest Styles.

**Hotel Appleton Barber Shop**

**new light**  
**on everyday problems—watch for opportunities among the A.B.C. CLASSIFIED ADS**

**Majestic**  
18c — Always — 15c  
NOW SHOWING  
Columbia Pictures presents  
**RICH MEN'S SONS**  
with **SHIRLEY MASON** and **RALPH GRAVES**  
Robert Cole, Frances Raymond, George Bancroft, Johnny Fox

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When you figure on the plumbing for your new home, don't be tempted by low prices alone. Investigate the quality of fixtures and workmanship and then consider price. Good fixtures properly installed, cost less in the long run.

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Oil Burners  
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2 Shows  
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The greatest entertainment of the year in motion pictures!

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**CHICAGO RODEO — SOLDIERS' FIELD GRANT PARK, AUG. 20-28**

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Among the many other attractions are motor bus rides over the greatest Park and Boulevard System in the world; Field Museum, Art Institute, Lincoln Park Zoo; splendid attractions at the theatres.

Don't miss this splendid chance to enjoy a grand outing in the Wonder City. For further particulars apply to agent.

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Appleton, Wis. H. L. BOWLBY, Prin.

Today & Tues. **SAXE Bijo U** Continuous 10c & 15c

You'll Love This Film Hit Olive Tell & Earle Fox in

**"SLAVES OF BEAUTY"**

Comedy

TRY A POST-CRESCENT WANT AD.



# BRAVES SCALP CHICAGO CUBS FOR THIRD STRAIGHT WIN

## Bruins Only 2 1/2 Games In Lead As Bucs, Giants Rest In National Chase

Cards Win, Now a Game from Second; Yanks Drop 3rd in Row to Indians

Day by day the pennant race in the National League is getting tighter and tighter. The Boston Braves Monday dropped the Chicago Cubs for the third successive time and, while the New York Giants and the Pittsburgh Pirates were idle, the St. Louis Cardinals were pulling up to within one game of second place.

The Cubs had a lead of only two and one half games Tuesday. The usually reliable Cub defense cracked at the crucial moment, three errors were committed in rapid succession and they were followed by a trio of clean hits. Boston came out on top of a 5-3 score. Chick Harley's home run in the second inning was the only score made in the St. Louis-Philadelphia contest. Ulrich and Haines locked up in a pitchers battle and while the Philadelphia had the better of the argument so far as safe hits were concerned, Haines grooved none of his offerings.

The Giants and Brooklyn were enjoying a baseball vacation that is to last four days. The Reds likewise were idle.

Miller Huggins' Yankees now have a four game losing streak behind them. The Cleveland Indians made it three in a row by trimming New York, 3-4. Babe Ruth slugged his fortieth home run of the year and became one up on Gehrig.

The Detroit Tigers, meanwhile, were running their winning streak to 13 games. They won both ends of a double header from Washington and took a strong grip on second place.

Scores were 4-2 and 7-3.

Ted Lyons pitched masterful ball against Philadelphia and the White Sox trimmed the Mackmen, 6-3.

The Red Sox and St. Louis were idle.

### ILLINOIS VETS WILL PETE CHAMP TUNNEY

Chicago—(P)—The American legion, department of Illinois, is anxious to give Gene Tunney a record breaking welcome. State Commander Ferre C. Watkins wrote the Champion Tuesday. "Pick the time and place," Watkins wrote. "When the 70,000 legionnaires in Illinois can show the pride we have in the fact that you belong to us, wore the same uniform and have a service record that pleases all of us."

The Marine post of Chicago, with 400 former comrades of Tunney, would have charge of the official veterans reception to the champion if he accepts the invitation.

### How They Stand

#### TEAM STANDINGS American Association

	W.	L.	Pct.
Toledo	78	49	.614
Kansas City	77	54	.588
Milwaukee	75	53	.586
Minneapolis	70	62	.530
St. Paul	68	61	.527
Indianapolis	65	74	.417
Louisville	49	81	.377
Columbus	47	83	.362

#### American League

	W.	L.	Pct.
New York	82	37	.689
Detroit	68	48	.586
Washington	66	52	.559
Philadelphia	66	53	.555
Chicago	55	65	.460
Cleveland	51	68	.429
St. Louis	47	69	.406
Boston	36	81	.305

#### National League

	W.	L.	Pct.
Chicago	70	45	.610
Pittsburgh	67	47	.587
St. Louis	66	48	.579
New York	67	52	.565
Cincinnati	52	63	.452
Boston	48	65	.425
Brooklyn	49	68	.419
Philadelphia	42	73	.365

#### MONDAY'S RESULTS American Association

Milwaukee 5, Indianapolis 2.  
Columbus 7, St. Paul 1.  
Toledo 9, Minneapolis 6.  
Kansas City 11, Louisville 5.

#### American League

Cleveland 9, New York 4.  
Detroit 4-7, Washington 2-3.  
Chicago 6, Philadelphia 3.  
Others not scheduled.

#### National League

Boston 5, Chicago 3.  
St. Louis 1, Philadelphia 0.  
Others not scheduled.

#### TUESDAY'S SCHEDULE American Association

Indianapolis at Milwaukee (two games)  
Columbus at St. Paul.  
Toledo at Minneapolis.  
Louisville at Kansas City.

#### American League

No games scheduled.

#### National League

St. Louis at Philadelphia.  
Cincinnati at New York.  
Chicago at Boston.  
Only games scheduled.

#### WAS COLORFUL FIGHTER

If Luis Firpo does make a comeback, fight fans will again see one of the most colorful fighters in ring history in action.

## CAM-SCHULTZ SQUAD CLAIMS CITY TITLE

Defeats Last Local Rival, United Stars, on Sunday by Score of 7-0

As a result of whipping the strong United Stars ball club Sunday afternoon at Interlake park by the neat score of 7-0, the Cameron-Schultz crew, lays claim to the Appleton city title for 1927. The C-S team has beaten the Stars two of three games and also has taken the measure of the two other strongest local contenders, the Schlafer Hardwares, and the Appleton Aces. It has won ten games and lost two this year. A few weeks ago the Stars claimed the title when they beat the Schlafers.

Joe Mayeske, hurling for the winners, fanned 19 hits and allowed only three safeties, all singles. Joe Brautigan of the Stars fanned 16 foes, but allowed 11 hits, 5 of which were for extra sacks. Bleier, Barfell and Packard, each had a hit for the losers. For the winners, E. Witzke turned in three hits and two runs in four trips to the plate. H. Brueggeman got two hits in three times. E. Verbrick had three hits and two runs in four times and J. Mayeske had two hits in three trips up.

#### CAMERON-SCHULTZ AB R H

Witzke, 2b	4	2	3
Herb, ss	4	0	0
Horn, 3b	3	1	0
Brueggeman, c	3	1	2
R. Tornow, cf	4	0	1
E. Verbrick, 1b	4	2	3
W. Schultz, rf	3	0	0
M. Murphy, lf	4	0	0
J. Mayeske, p	3	1	2
	32	7	11

#### UNITED STARS AB R H

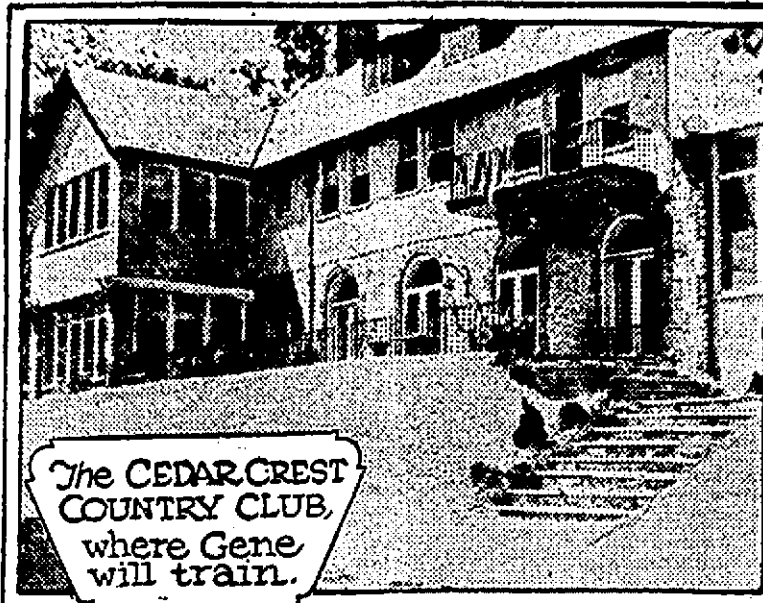
De Young, c	3	0	0
Gelbke, 2b	4	0	0
Bleier, 1b	4	0	1
Guilfoyle, ss	2	0	0
Barfell, 3b	4	0	1
M. Brautigan, cf	3	0	0
Humphrey, lf	4	0	0
Packard, rf	3	0	1
J. Brautigan, p	3	0	0
	30	0	3

#### POZELLA TO GRAPPLE FOR CLEVELAND FANS

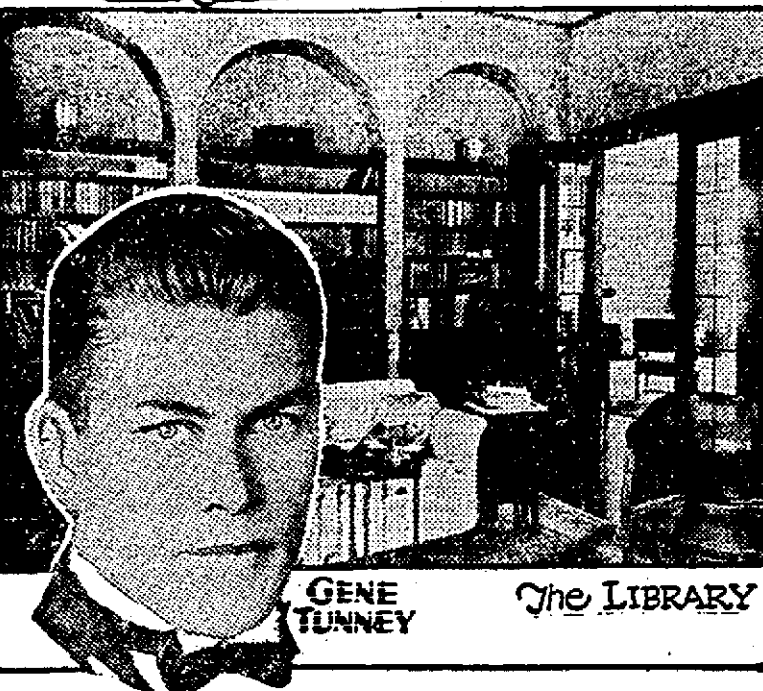
Carl Pozella, 180-pound grappler and claimant of the state heavyweight title, will seek new fields to conquer on Sept. 4, when he invades Cleveland, Ohio. There he will grapple a claimant of the national heavyweight crown, Gus Kames, a 240-pounder. Kames says he will throw Pozella twice in 20 minutes but the state champ emphatically states that he will turn the same trick on his heavier rival.

His manager, Anton Tomasus of Fond du Lac, will accompany him and several Appleton mat fans, who have seen him in action here, also have signified their intentions of going to Cleveland.

### CHAMP WILL TRAIN HERE



The CEDAR CREST COUNTRY CLUB, where Gene will train.



GENE TUNNEY

The LIBRARY

The luxurious Cedar Crest Country Club near Chicago, resting on a hill just above Lake Villa with Fox Lake on one side and Lake Pottawamie on the other, will be Gene Tunney's training quarters for his coming fight with Jack Dempsey. The entire club and all its facilities have been tendered the heavyweight champion and his staff for the training period. Our photographs show a front view of the clubhouse, and the club library (where Gene is sure to spend many hours).

### THREE EASTERN GRID MENTORS IN CHICAGO

Chicago—(P)—In assembling a faculty for its football coaches' school, Northwestern University found three famous gridiron leaders—all veterans in eastern football—living in Chicago. Walter Steffen, the superior court bench every fall to coach the Carnegie Tech eleven. Arnold Horween, Harvard's head coach, also is a native born Chicagoan. Jess Havel, Dartmouth's football teacher, is

### APPLETON WIRE WORKS BEATS COMBINED LOCKS

The newly-organized Appleton Wire Works baseball team swamped Combined Locks Sunday afternoon at the Locks by a score of 9-4. Wolf hurled good ball for the Appleton squad, fanning 14, and allowing only 6 hits. Stein, starting Locks hurler, was knocked off the mound in the seventh frame and Wildenberg finished.

Clarence J. Pinkston, former Stanford star, has accepted a position as swimming coach for the Detroit A. C.

## SHIOCTON UPSETS WOLF LEAGUE DOPE

Cellar Squad Whips Leading Freedom Crew in Poor Battle, 15-12

STANDINGS	W.	L.	Pct.
Freedom, M. C.	9	5	.630
Black Creek	7	5	.583
Manawa	7	7	.500
Shiocton	5	9	.357

#### SUNDAY GAMES

Shiocton 15, Freedom 12.  
Manawa 18-3, Black Creek 14-4.

#### NEXT SUNDAY GAMES

Shiocton at Freedom.  
Black Creek at Manawa (2 games)

Shiocton's ball players of the Wolf River Baseball League went on a bat spree Sunday in a game with the league-leading Freedom M. C. squad and as a result the tailenders finished the biggest upset of the loop season. They took their fifth game of the year to give Freedom its fifth loss in a slugging bee which ended 15-12 for the cellar crew. The game was played at Shiocton and next week the Freedomites will have a chance to main revenge on their home diamond when they entertain the Shiocton players.

Black Creek also lost its chance to take first place in the loop for the first time of the year, which it would have done by a half-game had it tripped Manawa twice while Freedom was losing. The Creekmen lost another slugfest in the opener, 18-14, and then delighted the home fans with a 4-3 win. This places the Creeks a game and a half from Freedom and Manawa Sunday. Victory in both day foe.

Black Creek plays two games at Manawa a half-game behind its Sun-while Freedom is losing to Shiocton will give the Creekers first place and victory in both while Freedom wins will pull the Creekers to a single game from the top. Manawa, by a double win can displace Black Creek in second place.

The Shiocton-Freedom game was a loosely-played tilt, with plenty of errors on both sides. Neither team showed any "zip" and it was merely a battle to see which could pile up the most runs. Metoxen was knocked off the hill by Shiocton in the fourth with ten runs off his shoots, but Pingol, who relieved him, also was hit hard and his mates boot the ball as badly as for the starting hurler. Webb caught for the losers and Johnston and Prink formed the winning battery.

Roman and Roman worked both games for Manawa against Black Creek. Wahl and Newman, hurled the opener for the Creekers and Newman won the finale. Pohlman caught both games.

Clarence J. Pinkston, former Stanford star, has accepted a position as swimming coach for the Detroit A. C.

## Dempsey, The Underdog, Has Chance For Triumph

BY JIMMY POWERS  
New York—This is the year of the underdog.

To date there have been three important heavyweight bouts that radically altered the fist horizon—Dolaney versus Maloney; Maloney versus Sharkey, and Sharkey versus Dempsey.

In each case the underdog won. Delaney, clever, speedy and a master boxer, was a hot favorite to beat the clumsy Boston fishmonger. He lost.

Maloney, fresh from this impressive triumph, was a hot favorite to beat Sharkey, who was almost knocked over by McGigue. He lost.

Will the same hold true in the season's red-letter windup, Tunney versus Dempsey?

Consider what a difference a year and a day will make.

On the night of Sept. 21, 1926, Jack Dempsey crawled through the ring ropes against Gene Tunney, a heavy betting favorite, but a popular pain in the neck.

On the night of Sept. 22, 1927, Jack Dempsey will crawl through the ring ropes against Gene Tunney, an outsider in the betting but a popular idol in the underdog, carrying the good wishes of thousands of fans on his bronzed shoulders.

I don't know how Jack Dempsey will feel in that small white ring in the center of the big throng that is sure to pack Soldiers' Field this coming September night.

It will be an interesting study of mob psychology.

Crowds and crowds and crowds. They jeered him at Boyle's Thirty Acres. They hooted him at Shelby. And they laughed when he stood, beaten and alone, in the rain at Philadelphia.

But recently they took him back to their bosoms. It must have astounded the black-visaged Dempsey when he heard the roar that greeted him at the Yankee stadium. We were sitting in his corner at the time. He looked up, actually startled. He could hardly believe it was for him. He thought something had happened—that someone had entered the ring besides himself.

Of course part of that demonstration at the stadium was a slap at Sharkey. The crowd wanted to see the cocky sailor silenced.

But Dempsey will get plenty of cheers instead of jeers when he pops his raven bean through the Chicago hemp. It may not be as pronounced as the demonstration for the Manly Marine.

After all, the intelligent and quiet thinking fan really has nothing but respect and admiration for the clean-living, close-mouthed athlete who is our present champion. He is certainly the finest type of man we have ever had wearing the purple toga.

And then, too, it seems there are any number of people in Chicago who own a book or two—and think nothing of it.

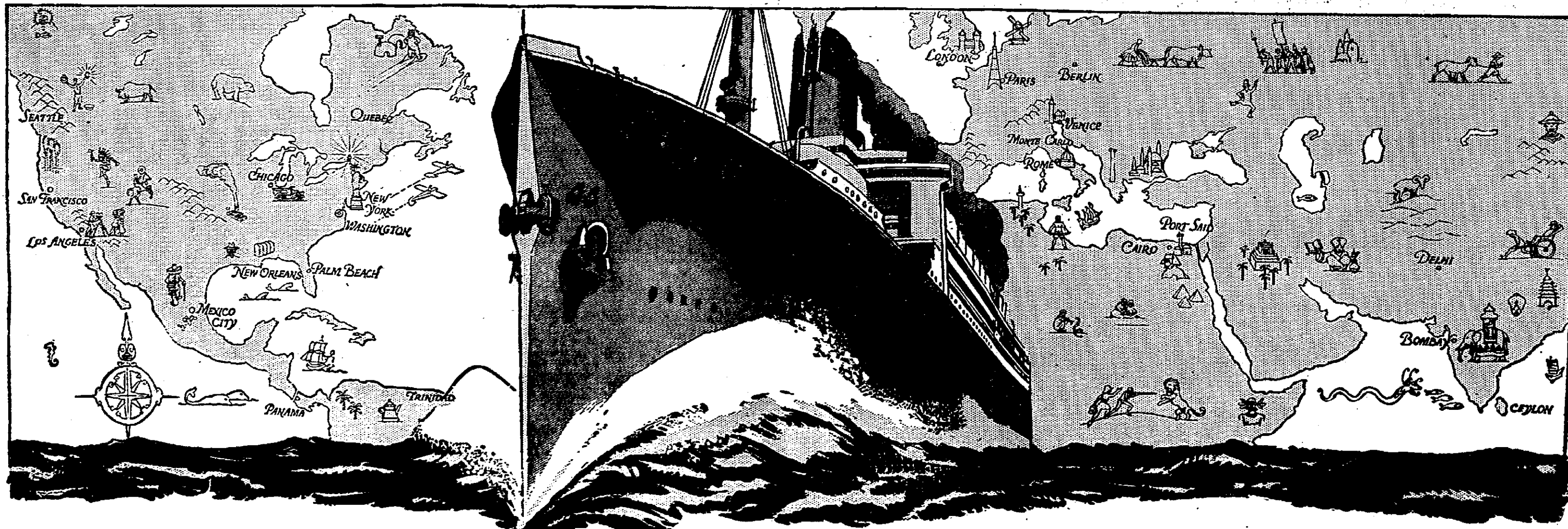
WILLS, MALLORY LEAD FIELD IN NET TOURNAY.

New York—(P)—With the National Women's Tennis championship in its second round of play at Forest Hills, Tuesday, a renewal of the duel between Miss Helen Wills and Mrs. Mollie Mallory for the American title seemed to be in prospect.

Heading the opposite halves of the draw, The California girl, out to regain the laurels she last held in 1925, and the veteran New York woman, defending the championship, appear to stand out in the international field out from 64 to 32 as a result of the first day's play.

Both came through their opening encounters easily.

New York—Joe Glick, Brooklyn, defeated Bobby Garcia, Baltimore (10).



# Yes.. in all four corners of the earth!

THE FOLLOWING IS QUOTED, BY PERMISSION, FROM A LETTER OF MR. A. J. BARKER, ST. LOUIS, DATED MAY 10th, 1927

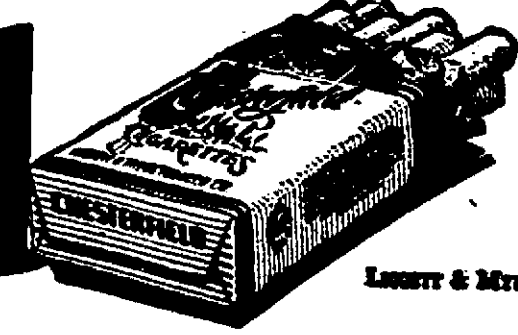
"It will be, I have no doubt, a source of gratification to you to know that Chesterfield cigarettes were on sale and, at that, the leading American seller, in all parts of the world.

"We started our trip on December 2nd, and visited among other points—Madeira Island... Gibraltar... Monte Carlo... Algiers... Haifa... Jerusalem... Cairo... Naples... Suez...

Bombay... Java... Dutch Sumatra... Singapore... Manila... Hongkong... Shanghai... Peking... Kobe... Tokyo... Honolulu... the Canal Zone... Havana and home.

"Not only was Chesterfield the leading American cigarette at all points visited, but it was the best seller (all brands) on our ship, the Empress of Scotland."

# Chesterfield



LUIGI & MIRA TORRES CO.

THE SUN NEVER SETS ON CHESTERFIELD'S POPULARITY



# 19-YEAR OLD NEW YORK YOUTHS SHOW WAY IN GOLF MEET

**Homans, Finlay Outstrip Champs and Former Champs in National Tourney**

Minneapolis (P)—Two youths and fast friends, aged 19, of New York City, stood in the van Tuesday at the start of the second qualifying round of the National Amateur Golf championship at Minkahla club, having outstripped all champions and former champions.

Foremost was Eugene Homans, who came in at dusk from the first round with a 27-31-71, to bowl over the hopes for premier honors of his golfing mate Phillips Finlay, who tallied 36-36-72. Par is 35-72. Just one stroke behind was Don Carrick of Toronto, Canadian champion for the second time in three years, although only 20 years old.

And then, minding their step since their feet had slipped, more or less often during the first round, came some of the world's most famous proponents of the game of golf. Chief among these was Bobby Jones of Atlanta, who lost the title last year to George Von Elm of Los Angeles. The British open champion took a 75 and deserved a larger score, he said. As for Von Elm he took a large 79, pulling and slicing as did Jones, but not recovering so well and condemning the greens for refusing to engulf his ball in the cup.

Ahead of Jones, with whom were tied, Chick Evans, Francis Ouimet, Guy Standifer of Washington, Raymond Daly of Chicago and Jack Mackie, another youthful New Yorker scoring 74 each, were Jimmie Johnston of the Yale club, Max Marston, former title holder, Art Sweet of Chicago, who shot the first six holes in one over 3's, Clarke Cockran of Philadelphia and George Nolan of Houston.

There were 24 contestants with scores of 77 or better, indicating that the 32 qualifiers would need to total close to 151 to survive. Von Elm needed to improve his game not only to qualify but for any chance to reach the finals as he had done in the two preceding years. Advised that his title would not qualify him, Von Elm was worried. Followers of the championship freely predicted Tuesday that both James and Von Elm stood a good chance of being eliminated by some or else besides each other, as has been the case in this tourney for the last three years.

## MOLLA MALLORY IS TENNIS BABE RUTH

**National Woman's Net Champion Features Work With Plenty of Color**

What Babe Ruth is to baseball, Mrs. Molla Bjurstedt Mallory is to tennis. She has more color than a paint shop. In victory or defeat Mrs. Mallory has been a great copy producer. Like Babe Ruth she has a habit of rising to the occasion, doing her best in the crisis. This was best illustrated last year when she fought her way to the national championship, which Helen Wills, because of her operation for appendicitis, was unable to attend.

A veteran campaigner over a dozen years, she came back last fall after most of the experts had counted her out as even a remote championship possibility.

When she was at the top of her game, which was back around 1919, Mrs. Mallory, the Molls Bjurstedt, was known as the "wonder girl" of tennis. She was considered invincible. About this time Suzanne Lenglen was making her bid for fame. Going abroad to compete, Mrs. Mallory was easily and decisively defeated by Mlle. Lenglen. This match marked the fall of Mallory and the rise of Lenglen.

During her colorful career, Mrs. Mallory has won scores of titles, but she tells you that no match ever gave her quite as much satisfaction as her victory over Lenglen in a return match, the French girl quitting the courts and defaulting after the first set.

The match was scheduled for Forest Hills. It was the most discussed sport event of the day. America was to get its first chance to give Suzanne Lenglen the once over. Critics had pronounced her the greatest tennis player of all time. She has since lived up to that reputation, but against Mrs. Mallory in her first American appearance, she was a terrible disappointment, a complete "bust."

Soundly beaten in the first set, 6-2.

## THE BIG RACE

### THE BABE'S ON TOP



Babe Ruth, 40.  
Lou Gehrig, 39.

## JACK STARTS WORK ON PUNCHING BAGS

**Manassa Mauler Goes Through First Practice at Chi Camp Tuesday**

Chicago (P)—Manassa, Colorado's pride, the strapping, slashing former heavyweight champion of the world, Jack Dempsey, boxed gingerly with his shadow and pounded vigorously at an unoffending punching bag Tuesday at his Lincoln Fields training camp. It was his first local gesture of preparation for his Soldier Field stadium engagement with Gene Tunney Sept. 22.

The race course at Lincoln fields, Dempsey said, makes one of the best training camps he has ever seen. He visited every nook and corner on the million dollar site Monday night in a two-mile jaunt preliminary to settling down for the campaign.

At virtually the same time the ticket sale for what Tex Rickard says is the fight spectacle of the ages was started with more than 7,000 of them going into the hands of receivers during the first few hours.

As Dempsey launched his program Tuesday, he faced several rounds of shadow boxing, rope skipping and bag punching, with his mentor, Leo P. Flynn, delaying the more intensive festivities until next week.

Dempsey weighed about 203 pounds now, trainer Gus Wilson said, and expects to go into the ring against Tunney weighing around 195.

Flynn and Dempsey discussed the question of public workouts at Great length and finally decided that the training for this week at least would be private.

All price seats were available at from \$5 to \$40 and no restrictions were placed on the number one might purchase.

No secret was made of the fact that the choicest \$40 seats were not on sale, awaiting the distribution committee selected by George Getz, the legal promoter for Tex Rickard.

The tickets were printed in seven different colors, one for each price class the \$40 ticket having an "olive drab" color scheme.

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## Appleton Boys Entered In State "Y" Swim Meet

Delavan—Twelve or more Y. M. C. A.'s throughout the state will be represented at the annual Wisconsin Y. M. C. A. state swimming championships at the Phantom Lake camp near here on Aug. 27.

The meet is being held under the auspices of the state physical educational committee, headed by Joseph Horner, Jr., of Green Bay.

Events have been divided into the junior and senior divisions. All boys under 18 years of age will be classed

## DEPEREMEN KNOCK CHUTERS OFF TOP

**Break 1st-place Tie by Inter-esting 2-1 Win; Chutesmen Protest**

STANDINGS	W.	L.	Pct.
De Pere	12	3	.800
Little Chute	11	6	.647
Kimberly	8	8	.500
Oneida	8	8	.500
Wrightstown	8	9	.471
Freedom	3	14	.176

## SUNDAY GAMES

De Pere 2, Little Chute 1 (Protested).

Oneida 11, Freedom 10.

Wrightstown 6, Kimberly 3.

De Pere won a hurler's duel from Little Chute Sunday by a score of 2-1 and as a result broke a tie between the two teams for first place in the Inter-county Baseball League. The De Pere men took the top notch by a full game by the win but the Chutesmen protested it. They claim in the ninth

with a man on second and third and two down, the last Chute batter fanned but the catcher missed the final strike and it rolled to the stand. The umpire called the batter out, though he made first with ease, saying he was automatically retired because of men on second and third. The Chutesmen claim that as long as there was no man on first he was entitled to the sack though there were men on the

chute bases and that the runner would have been out with only one man on. had that man been on first. As it was the decision halted the tying run which had crossed the plate, and Little Chute also had a man on third when the game ended.

Depere found Kimbrey for eight hits and his men made three errors behind him. Little Chute garnered six hits off Kellimien and Depere had two errors. McHugh caught for Depere and Evers for the Chutesmen.

An interesting battle for third place was started when Wrightstown beat Kimberly, 6-3, and Oneida trounced the tallent Freedonites in a slugfest, 11-10. Kimberly had been a game ahead of Oneida, but with Sunday's results the teams now are tied for third. Wrightstown's win, which pulled Kimberly into the tie, also moved the winners to less than a half-game from the tied pair.

Freedom outlast Oneida, 18 to 14 and the Indians had five errors to four for the losers, but still the cellar crew could not win. Wrightstown garnered eight hits to five for Kimberly and each team had only one miscue. Kussow and Kussow worked for the winners and Pocan and Wellheuse for the losers.

On Sept. 1, the Kaw hopes for a 1927 eleven will start practice, a full five days before practically every other high school grid team in the state. This word comes from a reliable source in northern Wisconsin which says that Harry "Pat" McAndrews, new Kaw mentor, has been instructed to report for practice on that day, before school even opens. The report says that the neighboring school has secured permission from P. F. Neverman, secretary of the Wisconsin Interscholastic Athletic Association, to start practice at the early date.

The object is said to be that one of

the strongest foes on the Kaw schedule is met in the first game of the season just a few weeks after school opens. This is Oshkosh, a Valley conference team. The fact that the Kawas are going out of their class to tackle a much larger school on the first game, shortly after school opens, may have had something to do with the permission granted as it is doubtful if it would have been given had Kaukauna opened early with a school of its size.

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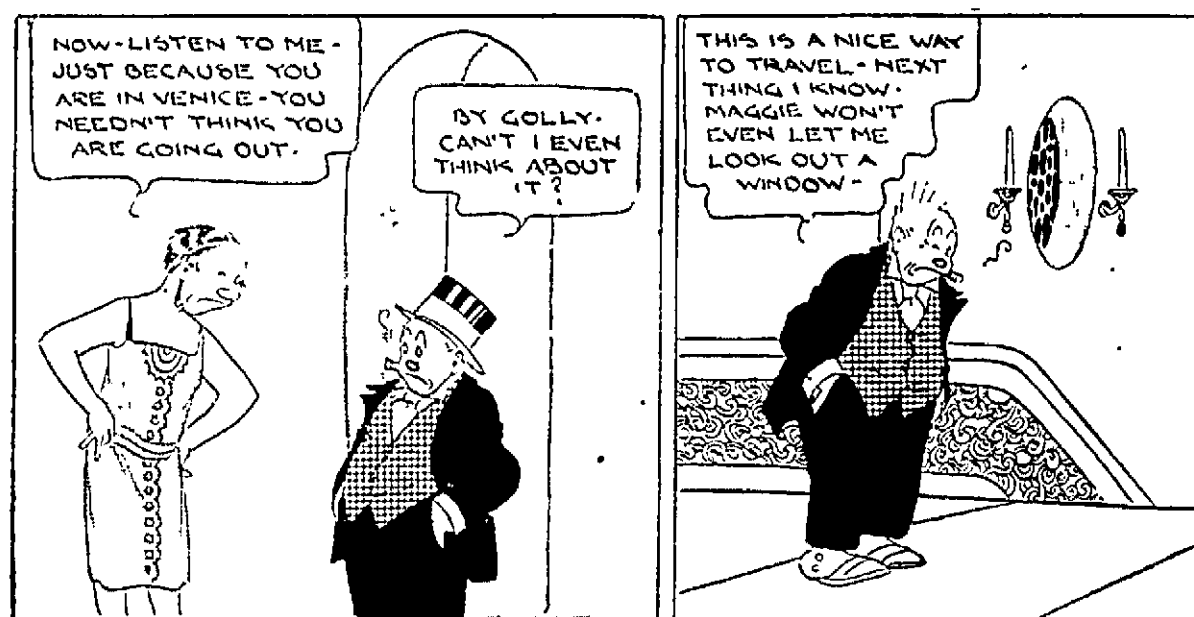
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# POST-CRESCENT'S DAILY PAGE OF FUN

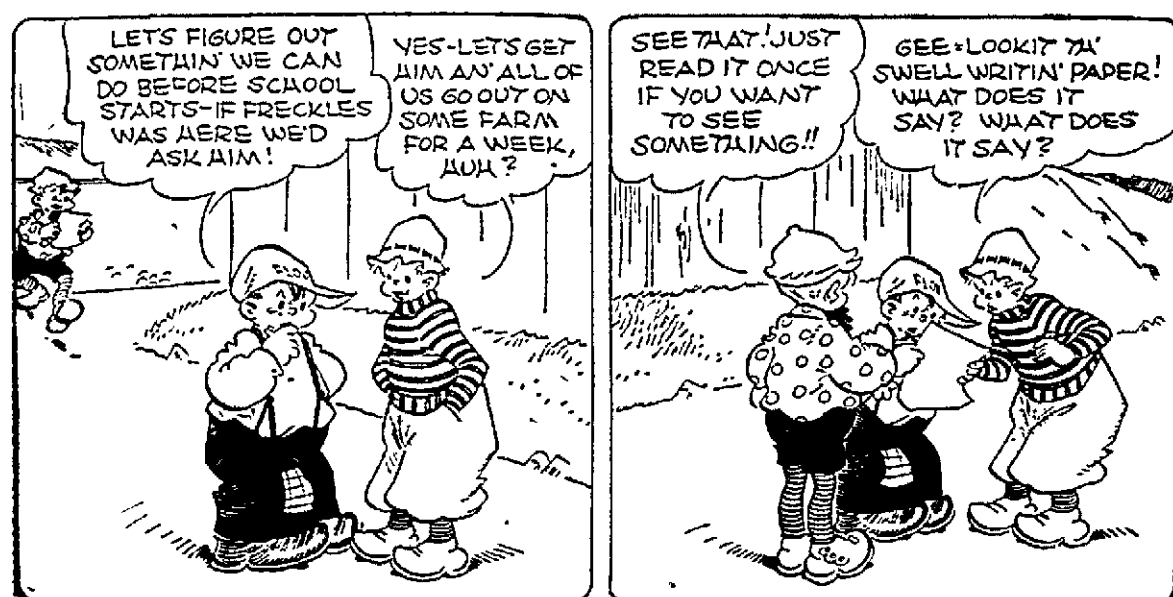
## BRINGING UP FATHER



By George McManus

## FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

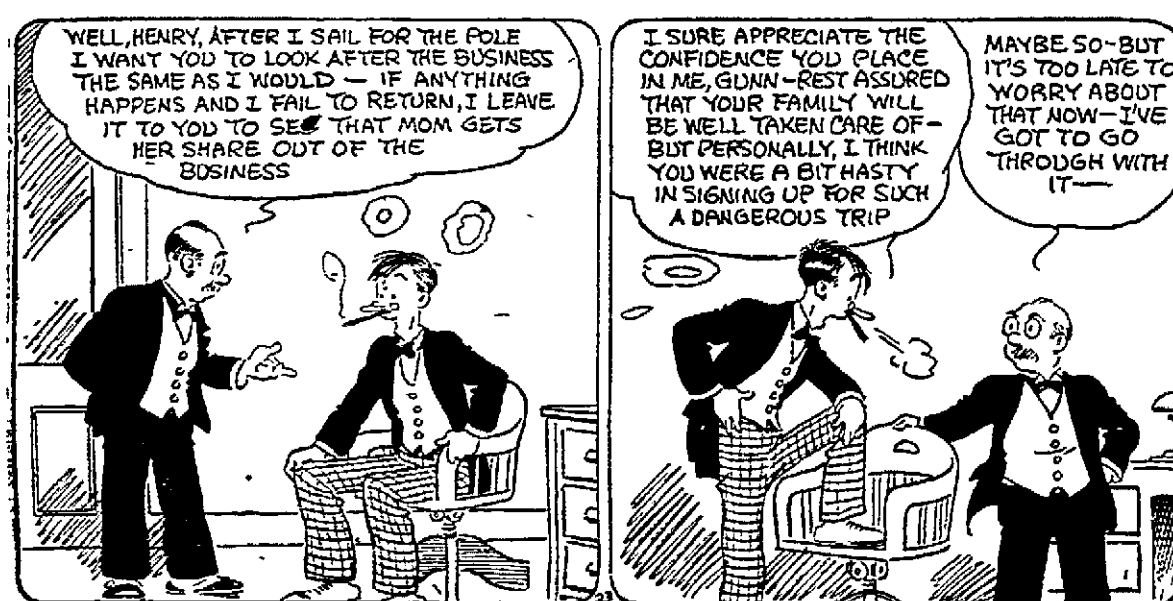
Ritz!



By Blosser

## MOM'N POP

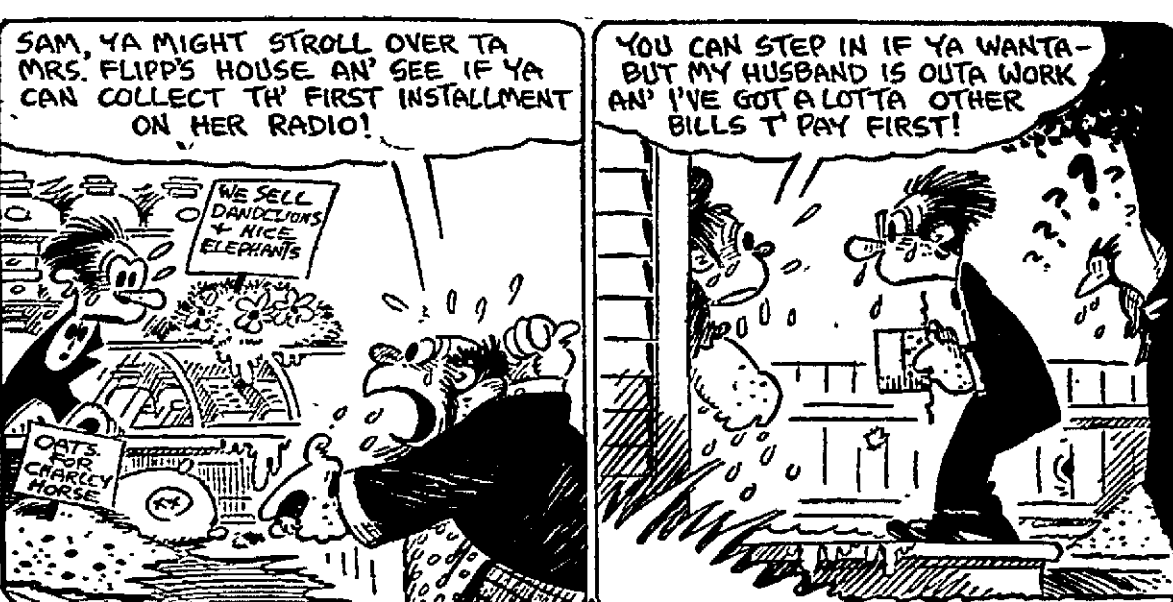
Chick's Right



By Taylor

## SALESMAN SAM

Accommodating



By Small

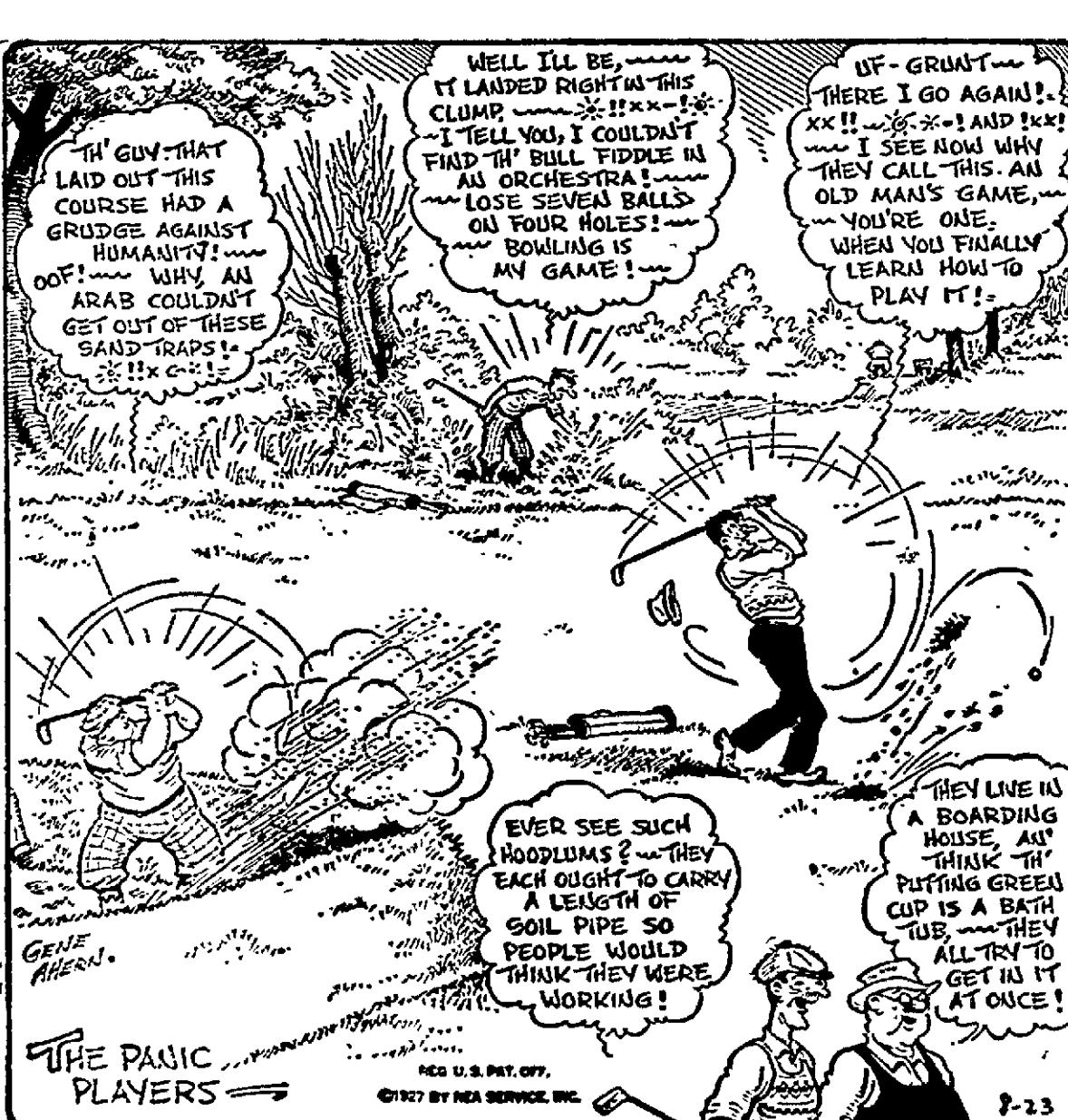
## OUT OUR WAY

By Williams



## OUR BOARDING HOUSE

By Ahern



**DIXIE'S FAVORITE**

**Vernon Dalhart**

OFFERING

**"SONGS FROM DIXIE"**

OLD AND NEW

**Brunswick**

"LIGHT-RAY" ELECTRICAL RECORDS

Vernon Dalhart sings right at you, makes you feel the joys and sorrows, the trials and tribulations that he pictures in his songs. A fine tenor voice, beautifully recorded, in these selections of heart appeal.

The Gypsy's Warning	122
Mollie Darling	75c
The Three Drowned Sisters	100
Billy, The Kid	75c
The Wreck of the Number Nine	101
The Wreck of the Royal Palm	75c
Billy Richardson's Last Ride	102
My Little Home in Tennessee	75c
The Wreck of the C. & O. No. 5	117
Barbara Allen	75c

**IRVING ZUEHL**

## JACK LOCKWILL IN THE WOODS



"Not on a bet!" refused Willie. "Don't be a fool, Jack!" said McNally. "These woods are full of crazy men with guns. They'll shoot at anything."

But Lockwill wouldn't be restrained. Away he went, alone. Before long, he heard something crashing through a thicket, and a running man appeared.



## LITTLE JOE

ANYONE WILL GRASP A STRAW—IN A SOFT DRINK.



## THE NUT CRACKER

Robert, the new heavyweight, is a real strong man. Yeh, and garlic is the national fruit of Italy.

"Radicalism," shouted Gene Tunney just be suppressed. "And so," cried Jack Dempsey, pounding a ring partner, "must Gene Tunney?"

We'd like to take the hard of "foot-prints on the sands of time" into a first-class bunker.

A Miss is as good as a mile. But if your long approach stops near the cupcake—who's going to holler?

Yes, gents, it's true that two can not be loved as cheaply as one.















# FINE HARNESS RACES AT NORTHEAST FAIR

Large Field of Trotters and Pacers Entered in DePere Contests

DePere—Harness horse races every bit as thrilling as the great chariot race in Ben Hur will feature the speed program at the coming Northeast Wisconsin Fair at DePere, Aug. 29 to Sept. 2.

With the greatest field of trotters and pacers ever entered in a local race meet assured, fair officials are making preparation to accommodate capacity crowds each day. Three afternoons have been set aside for the race men and a well balanced card will be presented each afternoon.

Secretary Herb J. Smith, reports that all of the leading stables now racing over the short-sharp circuit will compete in the local races. In addition, a number of other fast horses are coming from distant tracks, thus assuring the keenest kind of competition.

Everything possible will be done to have the fair track in tip-top shape for fast racing. Much work has already been done on the track. Forty horses are being worked there daily, and S. E. Marcott, superintendent of speed reports that trainers are well pleased with the condition of the track.

## BIG PREMIUM LIST

The fair is offering \$3,150 in purses for this year's harness program. Entries close August 24.

On the speed program of Tuesday, August 30 are a 2:30 pace, 2:25 pace and a 2:12 pace. Wednesday, 2:30 pace, 2:20 trot and 2:17 pace. Thursday, 2:25 trot, 2:30 pace and a free for all. The purses are \$350 each.

But the speed program, the number of horses being worked on the track and the purses are not all there is to the fair. The superintendent of each department of exhibits thinks his own department the biggest attraction of the fair and each one of them is hard at work to make it so.

W. S. Klaus, superintendent of concessions says that the midway will be filled this year with lunch stands, "rides," games and other amusements. M. J. Martin, superintendent of the swine and sheep departments says that judging by inquiries and leases already made, his departments will be filled to capacity this season and will be among the leading features of the big fair.

D. W. Wisart, superintendent of the horse department is collecting the largest exhibit ever seen at the fair. He expects to fill his stalls and stables completely.

## GRADUATES OF "CON" PLACED IN POSITIONS

Twelve graduates of the public school music course at Lawrence Conservatory of Music have been placed in positions according to Dean Carl J. Waterman of the conservatory. Several schools in the state have written Mr. Waterman asking for local graduates to fill positions they have open but in most cases Lawrence graduates have already been placed.

Graduates of the class of 1927 have been placed as follows: Lucille Bitter, Watrous; Dorothy Nitzel, Evansville; Evelyn Kules, Mauston; Helen Marker, Hancock, Mich.; Marian Huckstable, Waupun; Roger Benedict, Springfield, Ill.; Nellie Althouse, Chippewa Falls; Margaret Goude, Piatteville; Margaret Pierce, Catsburg, Ky.; Grace Morrison, Munising, Mich.; Beth Cameron, National Mine, Mich.; and Pearl Whisnaut, Albergue, N. Mex.

A French watchmaker has invented a watch that tells time without hands. A moving dial turns inside a stationary rim. The minutes appear on the rim and the hour is shown through an opening in the dial.



**LadyDover**  
the Beautiful

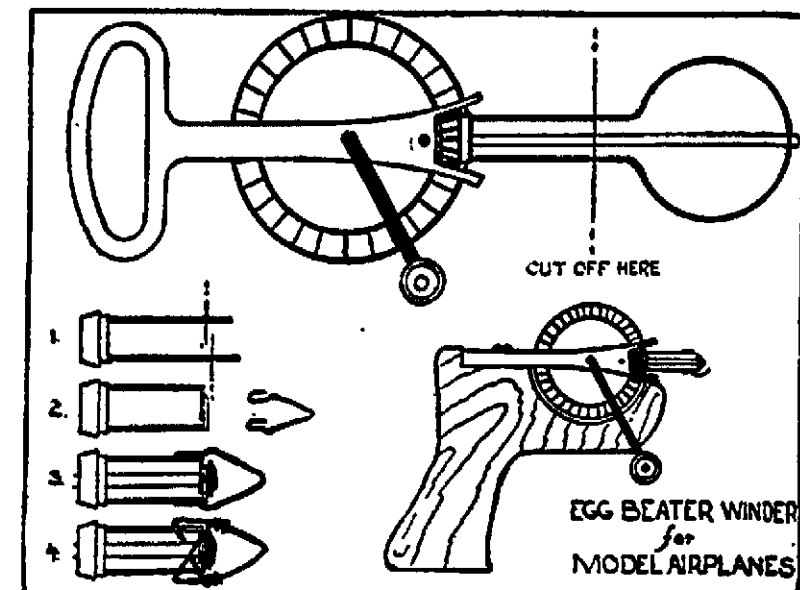
Let us show you this beautiful new electric iron. It performs as well as it looks. And an insurance policy covers it for life against burn-out. Complete, with switch-off plug, \$7.50

Also see the "No-Burn-Out" Dover Table Percolator and Dover Domanco Iron.

**HAUERT HDWE. CO.**

307 W. College Ave. Tel. 185

# Eggbeater Can Be Changed To Airplane "Winder"



**EDITOR'S NOTE:** This is the eighth and concluding article in the Post-Crescent series on how to build model airplanes. Information for these articles was obtained from the Playground and Recreation Association of America, which is conducting a national miniature aircraft tournament for boys.

The motors used for most model aircraft are composed of 10-15 strands of rubber bands strung along the frame and attached at one end to the frame itself and at the other end to the propeller shaft. When these rubbers are twisted energy is stored in them which, when released, causes the propellers to rotate and thus drive the airplane through the air.

Model airplanes can be made to fly great distances, but to accomplish this it is necessary to store a large amount of energy in the rubbers. This can be done by twisting the propeller in the direction opposite to that which it will turn in flying, but while this method suffices for the smaller models it is very irksome for the larger ones.

**AN EGGBEATER WINDER**  
To overcome this fault model fliers use gear winders. An ordinary hand drill may be used with a hook inserted in its chuck instead of a drill. This will do very nicely for models having a single propeller but for two propellers which need to be turned in opposite directions a winder made from an eggbeater is very handy.

The drawing shows a typical eggbeater winder. At the top is an eggbeater as it comes from the store. To make the winder the whirling spoons are cut off where indicated by the line. When this is done the small gear with the pieces of flat metal attached can be pulled off. As shown in Figure 1 at the left of the drawing, one of these metal strips is cut shorter than the other and where the lines indicate holes are bored through the strips large enough to pass the wire axle. These strips are then bent as shown in Figure 2, so that the two holes coincide.

A piece of wire is then formed to the shape shown in Figure 2. The above alterations are made in each of the two driving gear assemblies of the eggbeater and they are then placed back upon their shafts.

A washer which has a hole just large enough to pass over the shaft is placed on the shaft and soldered thereon, as shown in Figure 3, and the wire fitting is soldered on to the sides of the metal strips. This will complete a very satisfactory winder.

In the event, however, that the metal strips are made of aluminum as is often the case, it will be found difficult to solder on the wire fitting. Therefore, this fitting can be fastened to the strips by boring small holes in them and twisting the wire into the shape shown in Figure 4.

# SEVENTEEN APPLETON YOUTHS GO TO CAMP

State Y. M. C. A. Outing at Camp Boulder Will Last Two Weeks

Seventeen Appleton campers and two older boys, who will act as cabin leaders, will leave Tuesday and Wednesday for Camp Manitowish, State Y. M. C. A. boys' camp on Boulder lake. One group of boys will leave Tuesday morning by train to arrange the two Appleton cabins for their mates and the rest will drive to the camp, a distance of 200 miles, on Wednesday. The boys will return to Appleton about Sept. 2.

John W. Pugh, boys' work secretary of the local association, is in charge of the Appleton delegation and will spend most of his time at the camp in executive work at headquarters. His cabin leaders are Carl Engler and George Hittler. The local delegation consists of Aloysius Gage, Frank Harriman, William Foote, John Neve, Horace Davis, Jr., Karl Elk, Russell Wichmann, Carl Wattenkow, Chester Thiede, Robert Burns, Nathan Spector, Wesley Wettkauf, Delmar Newton, Roy Marston, John Doeharty and Vincent and Volney Burgess.

The period opens Wednesday and lasts about ten days. It is a H-Y club training period and boys from all parts of the state will attend the camp. Problems of H-Y work will be thrashed out and a general program for all clubs of the state for the next school year will be outlined. The first three days will be spent in canoe trips.

**MAY ALTER PATTERN**  
The above directions are general and may be slightly altered where the eggbeater itself is of different pattern. It should be borne in mind when purchasing the eggbeater that a type must be selected in which the shafts upon which the small gears rotate are solidly fastened in the eggbeater frame. The effort required to make one of these winders is more than repaid by the added pleasure of model flying. Most eggbeaters have a mechanical speed ratio between the large and small gears of 5 to 1, therefore a model may be wound in one-tenth the time with a winder that it requires to wind it by hand.

# APPLETON BOY SAVES TWO MEN FROM DEATH

Reid Winsey, an Appleton boy, swimming instructor at Camp Indianola, on Lake Mendota, near Madison rescued two unidentified men from drowning last week according to word received here by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Winsey. The men were discovered clinging to an overturned rowboat about a mile from shore and young Winsey with the aid of a bystander rowed out and pulled them in to his boat. One of the men had gone down for a third time.

# SPEAKER WILL EXPLAIN CAUSE OF MINE STRIKE

Joseph Cubby, a representative of the coal miners in the strike districts, will be the principal speaker at the semi-monthly meeting of the Appleton Trades and Labor council at Trades and Labor hall Wednesday evening. Mr. Cubby will tell of conditions in the mine districts and he will also tell of the present strike.

Embrey—Glasses, 107 E. Col.

You Want Foot Comfort With Style, Get It at  
**NOVELTY BOOT SHOP**

**POSITIVE RELIEF FOR FOOT PAINS**

Novelty Boot Shop are exclusive dealers in "Proven Arch" — the world's finest corrective shoe for men and women. We guarantee a new sense of foot happiness to you.

**DAME'S Novelty Boot Shop**

Shoes Fitted by X-Ray

The Place Where Happy Feet Come From

New Silk Dresses for Autumn are in at the Fair Store. "If It's From the Fair Store, It Must Be Good!"



# Let The Fair Store Help You Prepare For School!

- Children's Sweaters \$1.59 to \$4.95**  
Sweaters for boys and girls, cotton and wool-mixed, and all-wool. Pull-over, button, or zipper models. New shipments just in.

**Raincoat Sets \$2.95**  
These sets include hat to match, and are shown in red, blue or green, sizes 6 to 12. A necessity for school days.

**Boys' Slickers \$2.95 to \$4.29**  
In either olive drab or plain rubberized fabrics, these boys' slickers are sturdy and well-made. Sizes 6 to 16.

**Regulation White Middies Lonsdale Jean**  
are very moderately priced at the Fair Store. They are double-stitched, and are long-sleeved models.

**Regulation Gym Bloomers Black Serge**  
You can get these at a low price at the Fair Store, either wool-mixed, or all-wool. The seams have two rows of stitching.

**Triple-Knee Stockings Black Cat**  
and, made extra-strong where the wear comes. For boys and girls in a good assortment of colors and sizes. 25c to 55c pr.

**Pretty New Materials For Making School Dresses**  
have arrived, in cotton, wool-mixed, and all-wool materials, priced at 29c to \$3.25 a yard. The little prints at 29c are particularly attractive, and are guaranteed washable. Ask for Newport Cambric.

**Boys' Neckties 59c**  
Boys' neckties are frequently hard to find, but a good assortment awaits you at the Fair Store with patterns that will please the young men, as well as you mothers.

**Good Underwear For Boys and Girls**  
may be obtained in the Fair Store's Underwear Department, dependable and reliable, yet low-priced. Pajamas and nighties, too, are to be had here.

**Boys' Shirts \$1.00 to \$1.50**  
Good shirts in patterns and colors that the boys will like. The colors don't come out easily in the wash, either. Nice materials.

**Girls' Dresses \$1.59 to \$4.25**  
New shipments have been received of girls' school dresses. The materials are cotton, wool-mixtures, and all-wool fabrics. Pretty styles and materials.

**Fountain Pens \$1.00 Pencil to Match Free!**  
With each school fountain pen sold at \$1.00, we will give free an automatic pencil to match!

# THE PETTIBONE-PEABODY CO.

Store Hours 9 A. M. to 5:30 P. M. Saturday Hours: 9 A. M. to 6 P. M.

For sons and daughters going away to school—For the home linen closet—For everyone who wants fine, enduring linens

## Piles of New Linen and Bath Towels At Particularly Low Prices

**All-Linen Momie Cloth Towels 69c each**  
Made of Belgian momie cloth, a fancy weave of unusual beauty. Each towel has a colored border and an initial in the same shade. Several colors to select from. Size 15x23. Specially priced at 69c. Attractive for the student's linen supply or the bride's hope chest.

**Huck Towels with Hemstitched Hems—75c each**  
Huck towels are indispensable to the linen closet and the linen hucks are the loveliest of all. A pretty example is a white linen huck towel, 18x32, with simple hemstitched hem. It returns from endless launderings as beautifully white as when it was new. 75c each.

**Italian Hemstitched Towels 95c each**  
Smartly new these natural colored crash towels of all linen quality, finished with strikingly lovely Italian hemstitched ends. In the usual guest size, 15x24 inches, it is specially priced at 95c.

**Unusual Cut-Work on Natural Linen Towels Special at \$1.19**  
Similar in pattern to the Italian hemstitched towels at 95c each, but of a finer quality, and richly trimmed with cut-work. In size 15x24 and a "special" at \$1.19.

**Chinese Needlepoint on Handsome Towels At \$1.35**  
The autumn bride will be interested in these unusually lovely towels with Chinese needlepoint embroidery. Made of a superior quality of linen in size 15x21 with the embroidery in colors. \$1.35.

**"Old Bleach" Huck Towels At \$1**  
To those women who insist that their linens bear names of national distinction, the "Old Bleach" huck towels, all linen and made up in pure white, are especially satisfactory. Size 22x38 at \$1.  
—Linen Department, First Floor—

**A New Mode in Scarfs The "Country Club" Square \$2.95 each**  
The very new neckwear—the "Country Club" scarf, which is a kerchief square in lovely Taylor hand-blocked patterns. \$2.95.  
—First Floor—

**New Autumn Patterns in Needlepoint Are Special in the Art Section \$2.45 and \$4.75**  
Charming new patterns in needlepoint have just been received in the Art Section. There are graceful basket designs and bird and flower patterns. A 12 inch piece is \$2.45. A 12x18 size is \$4.75.  
—First Floor—

**Colored-Bordered Bath Towels—49c each**  
At 49c each there are heavy Turkish towels, soft and absorbent, in white with borders of blue, pink, gold, orchid and green. Size 21x38.  
At the same price there are special values in huck and crash towels, 19x34 inches, with striped borders and colored hems.  
—First Floor—

**All-White Turkish Towels 29c each**  
Boys and girls going away to school need plenty of these inexpensive all-white bath towels. Durable enough to stand the rigors of the laundry and so low priced that it won't matter if they lose one or two. 29c each.

**Spanish Embroidery on Exquisite Towels at \$1.45 each**  
A pure white towel, hemstitched by hand and embroidered in rich Spanish patterns. Made of pure linen in a convenient size—15 by 24 inches. It makes a delightful birthday gift. \$1.45.

**All-Linen Huck Towels 85c each**  
An all-linen quality that the critical woman appreciates. All white, but the severity relieved with an all-around border. Eighteen inches wide and thirty-four inches long. 85c.

**Embroidered Porto Rican Towels—59c each**  
Dainty and very different from the ordinary are the beautifully embroidered towels done by the skillful hands of native Porto Rican women. Quaint flower patterns in colored embroidery. Size 16x27. Very moderately priced at 59c each.

## \$25.00 In Prizes!

(Cash and Merchandise)  
Given away for the best papers submitted in The Fair Store's contest

### "Why I Wear Fair Store Stockings."

Papers to be brought or mailed to the Fair Store on or before September 24th, addressed: "Stocking Contest, c/o Fair Store, Appleton, Wis." For further details, consult bulletin board at the Fair Store.

**New Fall Silk Dresses \$10, \$12.50, \$15.00 \$16.75**  
In The Fair Store's Moderately-Priced Ready-to-Wear Department.

**Beautiful Raincoats Plain Colors, White-Trimmed, Leatherette Trench Models, Plaids, Yellow Slickers, etc., etc. at the Fair Store.**

**If You Are Going Away to School Here are some Fair Store suggestions:**  
Cash's Woven Names to mark your belongings; Beacon Indian or Jacquard blankets, new patterns, for day decoration and night warmth; laundry cases in which to parcel-post your laundry home; hat-boxes, handbags, suit-cases, and other luggage; a nice Fair Store raincoat; Non-Run Guaranteed Rayon Underwear; Good Fair Store stockings; a fur coat.

## The FAIR DRY GOODS COMPANY

ESTABLISHED 1890 (INCORPORATED)  
201-203 E. COLLEGE AVE., APPLETON, WIS.  
The Fair Store's August Sale of Fur Coats offers savings!

**TRY A POST-CRESCENT WANT AD.**

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